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Friday, September 7, 2001

File sharing slows Internet accessibility

BY JESSICA EULE
Staff Reporter

While the university is ranked the second most wired campus in the nation, many students looking to take advantage of instant Internet access on campus have instead been dealing with extremely slow service.

Susan Foster, vice president of information technologies, said the problem can be attributed to students in residence halls who are downloading large volumes of data.

She said while only some of the students are causing the delayed functions, it has led to a university-wide problem that is affecting all students.

The problem takes over when excessive downloading occurs large amounts of bandwidth, Foster said. The university pays to have a certain amount of

bandwidth and when that amount is used up, connection speed slows down.

"We have been working this morning on ways to limit excessive bandwidth by some students in the dorms," she said. "We are trying to send out an automated message to keep students from doing this."

"It is a resource allocation problem."

Foster said students are downloading and swapping extremely large files of music and movies.

"The problem is being caused from students downloading for recreational use," Foster said.

Betsy Mackenzie, director of systems security and access, said movie and mp3 downloads are using up bandwidth at rates never before experienced by the university.

"We are looking at a situation where

individual people are using several gigabytes a day at a rate of 40 megs per second continuously for 24 hours," she said.

Mackenzie said since students are causing the problem, people will need to police themselves.

"We have had correspondence with the students," she said. "We are putting something on the help page and super heavy users have been shut down."

While similar problems were seen last year with the popularity of Napster, Mackenzie said, movie downloads are causing problems 10 times worse than those seen last year.

Charging people for bandwidth use was discussed, but deemed impractical, she said. Instead, ports are being shut down in the rooms of students who are excessively downloading.

"Students have been calling to complain," Mackenzie said. "They want to know why the network is so slow."

"We have gotten close to a hundred calls. They've really been hitting us hard in the past few days."

Daniel Grim, executive director of IT-Network and Systems Services, said the university has been looking into several options to help with the problem, but no short-term plan exists.

"Other universities have purchased programs like Packeteer, which controls file-sharing applications," he said. "We have asked for information so we can look into this, but we have no firm plans to purchase anything like this right now."

Grim said the problem was first dealt with last spring when the university tried to contact excessive

see HEAVY page A4



Students downloading movies and music causes slow Internet connections in residence halls around campus.

Extended housing cramps freshmen

BY BEN SCHNEIDER
Staff Reporter

The number of triples on campus this year almost tripled last year's number, said Linda Carey, director of Housing Assignment Services.

Approximately 147 rooms are triples this fall, she said, compared to last year's 57.

An increase in class size is responsible for the larger number of triples this year, Carey said.

"We had a vastly smaller freshman class last year," she said.

Kirsten Brown, coordinator for housing assignment services, said last year there were 2,861 freshmen living on campus.

This year there are approximately 3,200 freshmen on campus, she said.

Carey said in addition to the larger freshman class, 266 students transferred to the university this year, while only 221 transferred in

2000.

The finished renovations on the North and South Mall were essential in keeping the number of triples down to 147, she said.

"Had [there been] another year when we still had Mall renovations going on we would have had a problem," Carey said. "We were fortunate for them to be complete."

Most triples are located in the Rodney Complex, she said, while the least are on South Central Campus.

Cynthia Cummings, associate vice president for Campus Life, said her department has little control in deciding the number of triples.

This is due to the difficulty of predicting how many students will attend the university upon receiving their acceptance, she said.

"It really boils down to who

see CLASSES page A5



Freshman (left to right) Kate Anderson, Lindsay Banigan and Monica Mikhail inhabit their triple in Russell E Residence Hall. These students make up just one of 147 triples on campus.

Living space tight at neighboring schools

BY JULIA DILAURA
Staff Reporter

The University of Delaware is not the only school unable to accommodate the housing demands of students.

The problem stretches from Massachusetts to Maryland with issues including an increase in retention rate, larger freshman classes than expected and changes in the economy.

Jan Davidson, assistant to the director of Residence Life at the University of Maryland, said this is the eighth year in which students who applied for housing on

time were put on a waiting list.

The waiting list consisted of 952 undergraduates at the start of the semester, he said, including, for the third year in a row, returning residents who were eligible for housing.

Approximately 1,600 students were in extended housing, Davidson said, and most would probably remain there all year at a discounted housing rate.

Until this year, Maryland's enrollment rate was stable, he said, and the increased demand for housing was due to a rising retention rate, meaning more students

remained at the university until graduation.

In addition to retention problems, this year's Maryland freshmen class was approximately 300 students larger than expected, he said.

Extended housing was necessary because the Office of Residence Life was uncomfortable with forcing even more returning students into the tight off-campus market, he said.

The university planned to add another 2,000 beds within the next few years, he said.

"This is a way for us to cope," Davidson said. "But the long term answer involves

more housing.

"No one here believes we have enough yet."

Approximately 400 miles north, Boston University is experiencing housing problems as well, but for different reasons.

Marc Robillard, director of housing at Boston University, said the economy plays a significant role in fluctuations of housing demands.

In the early 1990s, many universities nationwide experienced a drop in the demand for on-campus housing, he said. Marketing

see HOUSING page A5

UD, city offer safe party tips

BY ADRIAN BACOLO
Managing Mosaic Editor

A meeting Thursday joining city representatives, the Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, the Newark Police Department and concerned citizens addressed ways to combat the binge drinking problem in Newark.

Although the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation grant, which gave both the city and university \$750,000 over a five year period, ended Aug. 31, its legacy persists in the form of an alliance.

Collectively known as the Building Responsibility: Campus/Community Coalition, the group met on the front lawn of resident and City Council member Christine Rewa's, 6th district, Prospect Avenue home.

Beneath the sprawling arbors of a neighboring oak, Newark resident Richard Waibel, the coalition's co-chair, announced the kick-off of a new endeavor to address the area's binge drinking dilemma.

Waibel said the group focuses on sales of alcohol encouraging excessive and irresponsible drinking and the secondary effects forced onto the neighborhood by students who act negligent while under the influence.

"We're not certainly saying all students at the University of Delaware are a problem," he said. "As a matter of fact, it's a very small percentage, and a good many of the students would like to see things different."

Waibel — like Rewa, Newark Police Chief Gerald Conway and DUSC president Corinne Bria would all do during the conference — said he is not anti-drinking, or even anti-

see RESPECT page A5

Elkton Road 18+ club to offer under 21 entertainment



Sharon Hawkins, wife of Lipsmackers owner Fred Hawkins, sits at the venue's bar. Management plans to open the restaurant Sept. 14.

Lipsmackers will open after three years and more than \$1 million

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD
City News Editor

After being closed for nearly three years, Lipsmackers Restaurant and Bar will open with more than \$1.4 million put into renovations, said owner Fred Hawkins.

Located on Elkton Road, Lipsmackers will open Sept. 14, offering Newark residents and students a different venue for food and alcohol, Hawkins said.

General Manager Scott Payne said Hawkins originally purchased the establishment in December 1997 but was unable to open it

because the venue required extensive renovations to bring the building up to code.

"We redesigned the place," Payne said. "Everything from the plumbing to the floors."

Hawkins, a Philadelphia resident, said he is now working with Newark's Chamber of Commerce to make the grand opening a community event.

"I was interested in doing something in Delaware because I like the state and the people," he said. "We drove through the state and came to Newark and I knew that the university was here."

"I thought it would meet our greatest expectations."

Sharon Hawkins, who does most of the administrative work for Lipsmackers, said she has hired more than 50 employees, most of whom are university students.

Senior Bill Johnson, who will be working at the restaurant, said

he is excited about the opening.

"I think it's great," he said. "The management is nice and easygoing and everything here is brand new."

"The Elkton Road area really doesn't have a place to go and this will add a little diversity."

Payne said Lipsmackers, which has a dining area, two bars and a deck, will be a family-type restaurant from 11 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m., when it will change into more of a bar scene.

"Eighteen-year-olds will be able to come and party," he said. "We are trying to get everyone out."

Non-alcoholic drinks will be available for those who are underage, Payne said.

Newark resident Jason George, who has been hired to work at Lipsmackers, said the new restaurant will give local teenagers another place to hang out.

"I think it's good that it's 18 and up," he said. "Lots of kids tend to congregate around gas stations and this will give them a better place to socialize than the Sunoco."

Hawkins said she hopes Lipsmackers will have something to please everyone.

"We're really trying to meet everyone's needs for dining pleasure," she said. "We will offer a variety of things to try to meet everyone's requirements."

"There will be something for the older crowd and the younger crowd."

Hawkins said he picked the name Lipsmackers because it was the name of a restaurant he used to own.

"The concept was that you can smack your lips at Lipsmackers," he said. "It was so catchy and I figured since it worked, don't change it."

Coupon clipping returning to style

BY SARA FUNAIOCK
National/State News Editor

NuWorld Marketing, a coupon processing and promotion company, released a report citing increased coupon use during the past two periods of economic recession in 1980 to 1983 and 1990 to 1991.

Charles K. Brown, vice president of NuWorld, said the company released the report, conducted in 1997, due to recent findings indicating a decline in consumer confidence levels.

"The study indicated that during periods of an economic slowdown, leading to a recession, coupon redemption rates increased," Brown said.

He said the study did not focus on a specific group of products or brands.

John Antil, associate professor of business administration, said he agreed coupon use would increase, but the economy is only part of the reason for a possible increase.

He said companies use coupons as an incentive to get consumers to try new products or introduce a less expensive line.

Tom Holliday, president of the Retail Advertisement Association, said he views increased use of coupons by retailers as a trend.

Robert Hoy, director of advertising for Happy Harry's, Delaware's largest drug store chain, said he has seen a more aggressive promotional use of coupons in the past six months.

"We had been promoting different aspects of business like customer service before," he said. "Now there's more emphasis placed on low prices."

Hoy said consumers are still concerned with issues of quality, but that they are now taking more time to compare prices.

Antil said overall use of coupons has actually gone down in recent years.

"Some might say the use went down because of the economy we had," he said, "but coupons fell out of favor because of their decline in quality."

Antil said his research has shown college-aged consumers to use coupons with less frequency than consumers with more disposable income.



THE REVIEW/Jackie Sager

The sluggish economy makes some believe that coupon use may see an increase this season, after a decrease in use during past years.

Sophomore Mike Miller said economic factors do not influence his coupon use.

"If a coupon looks like it's offering a good deal, I'll use it," he said.

Holliday said he believes

coupons are a reassurance when times are tough.

"Clipping coupons requires time," he said. "It lets people know they made a conscious effort to save."

No more flats with non-rubber tire

BY KITT PARKER
Copy Editor

Goodyear Tires and the Amerityre Corporation have joined forces to develop a non-rubber tire.

Dave Martin, spokesman for Amerityre, said the new tire would be made out of urethane, the same material used for skateboard wheels and rollerblades.

The urethane tire will eliminate the occurrence of flat tires and blowouts and will ultimately improve safety, Martin said.

"Basically the tire has no air in it, but to extend the life of the tire, five pounds per square inch of air can be added," he said. "But regardless, if the air leaves the tire the driver can still make it home safely without having to worry about having a flat."

Although the tires are still in the early stages of development, he said, tests have shown some disadvantages.

Martin said the tires have a shorter life span than traditional rubber tires and they will also cost slightly more than tires currently on the market.

"The tires can't go long distances," he said. "They can only go maybe a few thousand miles."

Despite this, Martin said he believes the tires' safety and environmental advantages outweigh their flaws.

"I believe that they are still safer [than rubber tires]," he said "and they're recyclable so they will not harm the environment like rubber tires do."

Dave Wilkens, spokesperson for Goodyear Tires, said the company's decision to invest in the tires had nothing to do with the Firestone incident.

"This new development had nothing to do with the problems Firestone experienced last year," he said. "That's a whole other issue in itself."

Martin said he believed Goodyear came into business with Amerityre because it was looking toward the future.



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Goodyear Tires is one company working on the development of the new product, which may be safer and more environmentally friendly than traditional air-filled tires.

"Eventually [urethane] might replace rubber," he said. "This technology is superior to rubber."

Wilkens said the new tires are still easily a couple of years away from being available to consumers.

Jim Glancey, adviser for the Society of Automotive Engineers at the university, said he believes the tires are being manufactured for their safety value.

"The tires won't separate or blow out like the Firestones did," he said.

Glancey said the urethane tires would come molded in one piece, unlike rubber tires that have many layers.

He said the tires might be more expensive at first, but will come down in price once demand for them increases.

Urethane is a simpler material to manufacture because it is a purer material than rubber, which has more than 30 ingredients added to it, he said.

Junior Troy Dickerson said he believes the new tires would offer advantages for cars, but not trucks.

"For cars I think the tires will work, but I don't think they will be able to hold the weight trucks carry," he said.

Dickerson said he does not think he would purchase the new tires.

Plant rediscovered after 65 years

BY LESLIE LLOYD
Photo Editor

After a 65-year hiatus of a rare beach plant, Delaware welcomed the return of the sea purslane.

Botanist William A. McAvoy of the Delaware Natural Heritage Program said he discovered the plant Aug. 18 at Cape Henlopen State Park in Lewes, Del.

While he and an intern researched the *Amaranthus pumilus*, a sea beach amaranth, they found the sea purslane, which disappeared from the Delaware coast in 1936, he said. The amaranth, another rare beach plant, resurfaced in Delaware last summer after 125 years.

McAvoy said the cause for the disappearance can be attributed to the receding sand dunes of Delaware's Atlantic coast, the dynamic environment the sea purslane grow in.

"The purslane are very sensitive to disturbances such as the building of beach homes and off-road vehicles disturbing their habitat," he said.

Atlantic coastlines are ever-changing in themselves, McAvoy said. Moving sand, salt spray and unusual high tides cause problems for many rare plants.

"Because these types of beach plants produce so many seeds," he said, "these seeds can lay dormant beneath the sand until the conditions are right for them to grow."

McAvoy, devotes much of his time to examining and protecting rare plants, he said, and he feels the Delaware government does not do an adequate job of providing protection for these plants.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the amaranth a threatened species, McAvoy said, while the sea purslane is still considered "state rare," or only rare only in the state of Delaware.

There are no effective protection methods for rare beach plant species like the amaranth and purslane in Delaware, he said.

"They all grow in Delaware state parks, which provides for some protection, but not enough," McAvoy said.

Holly Niederritter, natural area planning specialist for the Department of Delaware State Parks, said the state only recommends that contractors not build in certain areas.

"As far as I know, there is no legislation to protect state endangered plants in Delaware," she said.

Chris Bennett of the nature department for Henlopen State Park said the only protected species in Delaware are federally endangered species.

"Delaware doesn't keep its own list of endangered species," he said. "They just go by the federal list."

"As far as I know, there is no legislation to protect state endangered plants in Delaware."

— Holly Niederritter, natural area planning specialist for the department of Delaware State Parks

In the News

NICHOLS MAY FACE DEATH PENALTY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The city's new district attorney is pressing ahead with state murder charges against bombing conspirator Terry Nichols, and it is seeking the death penalty despite Nichols' federal conviction and the high cost of prosecuting him.

District Attorney Wes Lane said Wednesday he would pursue 160 first-degree murder charges and other counts against Nichols, Timothy McVeigh's co-conspirator in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Nichols, 46, was convicted in federal court of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter and is serving a life sentence for his role in the blast, which killed 168 people and injured more than 500 others.

The deaths of eight federal law enforcement officers were the focus of the federal trial. Lane's predecessor, Bob Macy, who retired in June, filed the state charges in 1999 involving the other 160 victims.

Since then, Lane has been re-evaluating the case. He said he questioned whether the office's limited resources should be devoted to a case already tried in federal court and determined that he could prosecute Nichols with his existing budget.

In a letter to the Tulsa World, Nichols' attorney, Brian Hermanson, said Tuesday that Nichols was willing to end his appeals and accept his federal life sentence in order to avoid the state trial. Lane said a court order prevented him from commenting on the offer.

ARABS REJECT RACISM TEXT

DURBAN, South Africa — Arab states on Thursday rejected a compromise text of how the Middle East conflict should be referred to in the World Conference Against Racism's final declaration, the second such failure this week.

The South African-crafted proposal was supposed to break an impasse between the European Union and Arab states. The United States and Israel pulled out of the conference on Monday because of anti-Israel wording.

The new proposal, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, expressed concern "about the plight of the Palestinian people under foreign occupation" but did not specifically criticize Israel or mention Zionism, the movement to establish and maintain a Jewish state.

It also referred to the Holocaust, condemned anti-Semitism and Islamophobia.

The proposal was presented by South Africa earlier Thursday and was accepted by the EU.

"We are not fully happy but ... we consider it as a minimum response to our concerns," said Koen Vervaeke, spokesman for Belgian Foreign Minister Louis Michel, who is leading the EU delegation.

The EU has rejected attempts by the Arab League to characterize Israeli practices in the Palestinian territories as racist, and the United States and Israel withdrew earlier this week after attempts to reach a compromise failed.

South Africa came up with compromise wording Tuesday, and the EU set a 24-hour deadline for significant progress in talks. But late Wednesday night, with no agreement reached, both sides gave their positions to South Africa, and South Africa came up with its second compromise proposal.

NORTHERN HEMISPHERE GETTING GREENER

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Much of the Earth is getting greener, researchers say, but that's not necessarily good news for the environment.

A study of satellite data covering a wide swath of the Northern Hemisphere found that most of the area — especially in Europe and Asia — has become more densely packed with vegetation over the past 20 years.

However the growth could be the result of warmer temperatures, researchers said.

"It's yet another bit of evidence of the human impact on climate," said Ranga Myneni, one of the study's authors and an associate professor of geography at Boston University.

Increasing human production of carbon dioxide and other so-called greenhouse gases is widely blamed for rising global temperatures. In the northern latitudes, the focus of the study, temperatures have risen about 0.8 degrees Celsius since the 1970s.

Myneni and colleagues at Boston University and NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., analyzed data from weather satellites from 1981 to 1999 for Europe, Canada, most of the United States and Asia.

They found that plant life north of 40 degrees north latitude — roughly that of New York, Madrid, Spain and Beijing — has grown more vigorously in density since 1981.

In an area from central Europe to Siberia, researchers found that more than 60 percent of the vegetated area has been growing more vigorously over the last two decades. In addition, the growing season in Eurasia lengthened by about 18 days, the researchers found.

The changes were less pronounced in North America, which has seen average temperatures fall in some eastern areas. There was a fragmented pattern of change notable only in the forests of the east and grasslands of the upper Midwest. Researchers also found dramatic changes in the timing of both the appearance and fall of leaves over the two decades of satellite data.

MYSTERY LIGHT WAS RUSSIAN SPACE JUNK

TRENTON, N.J. — A fiery object streaked across the sky over much of the East Coast early Thursday, and Navy officials said it was a Russian rocket that re-entered the atmosphere after orbiting Earth since 1975.

The SL3 rocket body re-entered the atmosphere shortly before 6 a.m. about 100 miles off the coast of Delaware, said Navy Cmdr. Rod Gibbons, a spokesman for the U.S. Space Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

"The object was not designed to survive reentry" and likely burned up before any pieces could reach the ground, Gibbons said.

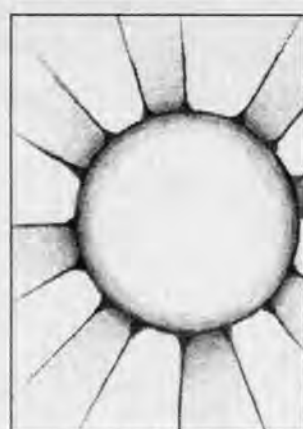
People from Massachusetts to Virginia reported seeing the object. Charles Tekula, 49, a commercial fisherman in Long Island, was with his son at about 5:30 a.m. when he saw the sky light up.

"My son said it looked like a big, slow-moving firework across the sky," Tekula said. "We were speechless, it was the most fantastic thing I'd ever seen."

Officials at the National Weather Service and the Naval Observatory had earlier speculated that the object was a meteor.

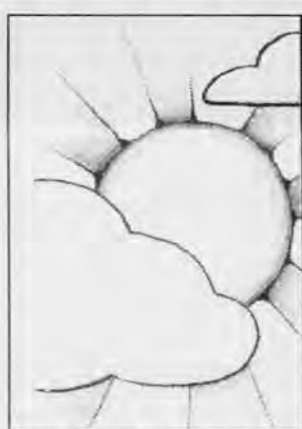
— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Deanna Tortorello

THREE-DAY FORECAST



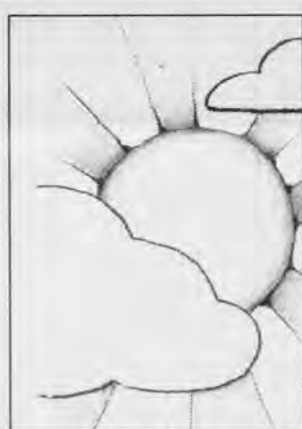
FRIDAY

Clear, highs in the lower 80s



SATURDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the lower 80s



SUNDAY

Partly sunny, highs in the lower 80s

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

Police Reports

PIZZA THEFT AT DOMINO'S

An unknown man stole three pizzas and four orders of breadsticks worth \$33.40 from Domino's Pizza on East Cleveland Avenue Wednesday night, Newark Police said.

Officer Scott Horsman said the man entered the store at 11:33 p.m. and ordered the food.

He then removed the food from the restaurant without paying while the employee was distracted, Horsman said.

The man left Domino's in a red Oldsmobile, Horsman said.

K-MART ROBBED

An unknown man stole an unreported number of CDs and DVDs from the K-Mart in College Square Shopping Center Wednesday, Horsman said.

A K-Mart employee approached

the man, he said, but the man fled the scene prior to the police's arrival.

Horsman said the person left in a yellow Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

ROBBERY ON MADISON DRIVE

A man returning from a business trip reported a theft Tuesday that occurred between Aug. 28 and Sept. 4 at his home on Madison Drive, Horsman said.

The victim reported a cell phone, television, DVD player and five DVDs missing from his home, he said.

The case is still under investigation, Horsman said.

THEFT OF FRATERNITY SIGN GREEK LETTER

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity

members reported an item missing from their house on West Park Place Sunday, Horsman said.

An unknown person stole the Greek letter "Phi" from the fraternity's sign, he said.

POLICE RESPOND TO LOUD PARTY

Police responded Sunday to a noise complaint on East Main Street at the Main Street Court apartment complex, Horsman said.

When officers arrived, they found several hundred people in the courtyard area and proceeded to break up the party, he said.

A complaint has been filed against the management of the apartments.

— compiled by Ari Natter

Med Tech. moves to Willard Hall

BY BONNIE WARRINGTON
Copy Editor

The medical technology department is moving from McKinly Lab to the third floor of Willard Hall Educational Building to consolidate the departments in the College of Health and Nursing Sciences, officials said.

Anna Ciulla, chairwoman of the medical technology department, said the relocation responds to a need for additional space in the departments of biological sciences and psychology.

Ciulla said renovation to create new laboratories in Willard Hall will begin in October and should be completed by next summer.

"Sometimes you have to shift things around to make them work," she said. "All in all, I am sure that it will be a win-win situation for everyone."

Ciulla said the choice to move the department to Willard Hall was

made to bring the College of Health and Nursing Sciences closer together.

She said the department of nutrition and dietetics, which is within the College of Health and Nursing Sciences, will be the only program not consolidated into the area around Willard Hall.

The medical technology department currently has 115 students that will have to adjust to a new academic environment, she said, but students will ultimately reap the advantages of the move.

"It will not be a big change for the students," Ciulla said. "And it will be to their benefit because they will have better facilities."

"We have seven faculty and three professionals who will also be affected by the move."

Mary Miele, associate professor in the medical technology department, said she is looking

forward to the move.

"We are moving from the basement of McKinly, where there are no windows, to the third floor of Willard, where there are windows," she said.

Miele said she does not think the relocation will affect students in the department.

"The move should be seamless for the students since it will be occurring during the summer," she said. "They will just go to Willard Hall now instead of the McKinly Lab."

"They will still take the same courses and get the same education — it will just be in a different location."

Mary Ann McLane, assistant professor in the medical technology department, said there is always a good and bad side to moving.

"I hate moving because of the

amount of boxing and hassle it creates," she said. "I know McKinly Lab and am very comfortable with it."

McLane said she would be at a disadvantage with the move since she teaches some biological science graduate classes in McKinly Lab.

"Some of the equipment that I use for research and classes, such as the consocal microscope, will also be left behind in McKinly and Wolf Hall," she said.

"So now my students and I will have to go across campus when we want to use such equipment."

On the positive side, McLane said, it is great to be a part of the remodeling process for the department's new labs.

"We can design the rooms ourselves so that they are ideal for the teaching of our students," she said.



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
Willard Hall and surrounding buildings will become home to most of the departments in the College of Health and Nursing Sciences.



THE REVIEW/Anthony Pierce

Approximately 300 members of Blue Hen Fever, wearing bright yellow shirts, attended the first Hens football game to cheer on the team.

UD promotes spirit

BY CASSY AITKEN
Staff Reporter

Blue Hen Fever's membership rose from 75 members to 3,500 this fall, as a result of an Alumni Association donation this summer, said senior Evan Herman, current member and former BHF president.

BHF is a Registered Student Organization at the university whose focus is to promote school spirit by boosting attendance at varsity athletic games.

Herman said the donation made it possible for BHF to give each incoming student a free membership.

Curtis Krouse, director of sports marketing, said the Alumni Association worked with the university this summer to develop a way for more students to get involved in sporting events.

"When the Alumni Association volunteered to purchase memberships for all incoming students, they really helped guarantee the success of this organization," he said.

Regardless of a student's involvement in athletics, Krouse said, BHF is a great way to meet people and connect with the university in a different way.

"You don't have to be a cheerleader — just a student who is interested in supporting our athletes and coaches, and wants to help us the home-field advantage," he said.

Herman said membership is open to anyone at the university who is interested, including faculty.

"The fee is only \$5," he said. "The recent growth of the organization means [BHF is] a more spirited group to be a part of."

Junior Rich Beckerman, president of BHF, said approximately 300 members attended last Thursday night's football game.

He said the members geared up for the game by wearing their BHF T-shirts and sitting together to root for the team.

"It was our first official game of the semester and the turnout was great," Beckerman said. "It's gone far beyond what I anticipated."

"The new members that attended were very excited and showed great support."

He said the organization is here to bring back school spirit and encourage the athletes.

Junior Kyle Herbein said BHF has been beneficial to his college experience.

"[BHF] has given me the opportunity to meet new people and [BHF] brings me out to a lot more sporting events," he said.

Herman said the increase in membership has been a major benefit in helping to promote BHF.

"It has exceeded all of our expectations," he said. "[BHF] has become the catalyst of sports enthusiasm here on campus."

He said the organization's future is promising and will continue to grow in upcoming years.

"The cheering draws in more people," Herman said. "It's infectious."

City offers volunteer posts

BY STACEY SZLUKA
Staff Reporter

Volunteer opportunities this fall are designed to encourage student and Newark resident interaction, said Joe Spadafino, recreation superintendent for the City of Newark's Department of Parks and Recreation.

He said city employees hope to attract a large crowd for the upcoming events.

The annual Community Day, to be held on the university's North Mall Sept. 16, typically attracts approximately 13,000 people and creates an atmosphere of education and entertainment, Spadafino said.

Other city-sponsored events include "Bark Around the Park," an activity for dogs and their owners; "Thanksgiving Day Breakfast," for people who cannot make it home for the holiday and "Toys For Kids Softball Tournament," benefiting local orphanages and homeless shelters, he said.

Volunteers at these events take responsibility for tasks like judging dog tricks or preparing pancakes and sausages for a breakfast, Spadafino said.

The Brookside Lions Club, a local service organization, helps acquire volunteers for these events, he said. The city recruits by advertising in local papers.

"We have a really good relationship with the university and the university students," Spadafino said. "We hope to continue that again this year."

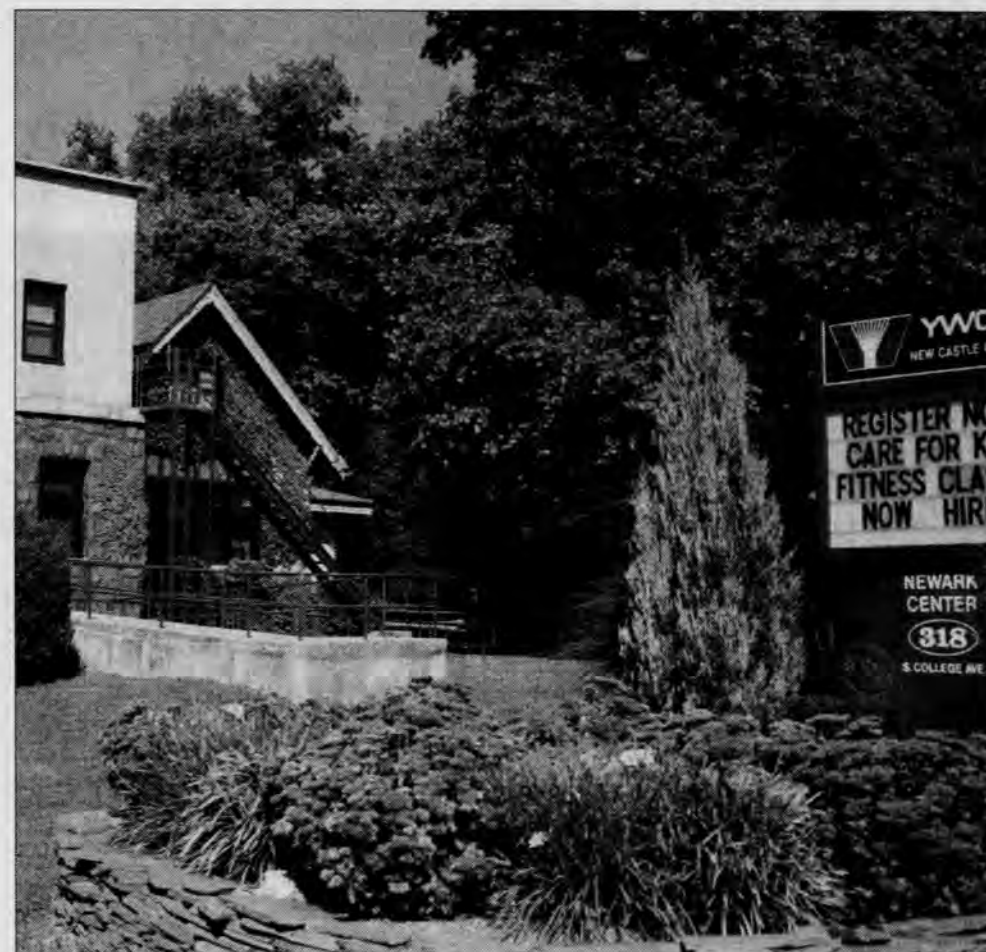
Clarice Richie, administrative assistant for the YWCA of New Castle County, said the organization will hold its main volunteer event, "The Enchanted Village," on Oct. 26 to 27.

This Halloween event is for younger children, she said. It requires approximately 200 volunteers to dress up as storybook characters, organize games and crafts and prepare food for the event.

"Our volunteer coordinator usually sends out an e-mail to fraternities and sororities to recruit volunteers, because that is who has helped us out in the past," Richie said.

On-campus student organizations are planning volunteer events for this year as well.

Junior Amber Burke, president of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity, said students build houses for low-income



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Approximately 200 volunteers organize "The Enchanted Village," a YWCA annual event held for children around Halloween, with games, crafts and food.

families in the area.

Senior Kate McLaughlin, the chapter's construction chairwoman, said she enjoys participating at the sites.

"There are always experts there to help us and teach us stuff that we don't know how to do," she said. "It doesn't matter how experienced anyone is."

Senior Corinne Bria, co-director of the campus chapter of Best Buddies, said the organization matches up college students with those who are developmentally disabled.

Bria said she feels college students have the desire to volunteer because people who

are interested in becoming involved with the group often contact her.

"When I volunteer, it really helps me differentiate between what is important and what is trivial," Bria said.

Senior Dana Rhode, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the organization plans philanthropy and service projects for local off-campus associations like Camp Dream Catcher, a program for children whose lives have been affected by HIV.

"We have so many people in the Greek system that are willing to help," she said. "Therefore, it is extra rewarding for me because I can put together bigger projects."

Vacant Main Street property improving

BY ANNE GERCKE
Staff Reporter

A new apartment complex on East Main Street is scheduled to be completed Nov. 1, adding another option to the choices students have for off-campus housing, said Jeff Lang, real estate broker, with the Commonwealth Group.

Managed and owned by the Commonwealth Group, the apartments are located above the previous location of Happy Harry's Discount Drugs and will be called Abby Court, Lang said. Blair Computing Systems, a custom computer software company, will occupy the business space below.

Lang, who is also president of the company developments, said he and Kevin Quinn, real estate salesperson for the Commonwealth Group, decided to make the apartments include four bedrooms and three full bathrooms.

"Many of the other Main Street apartments we own don't have this feature," Lang said. "Lately we've had a lot of requests for it, so it made sense to give it a try."

The apartments will also come with a full kitchen, a washer and dryer and central air, Lang said. They may be equipped with an Internet connection, but that has not yet been decided.

Many students living in the area said they enjoy living on Main Street and would welcome additional apartments.

Sophomore Jessica Sanders, a resident of the Main Street Courtyard apartments, said aside from the luxury of living in brand new apartments, the real attraction is the location.

"I definitely love it here," she said.

"The location is really great, right in the middle of everything."

Sophomore Marcie Lanzoni, Sanders' roommate, said she agrees living on Main Street has its benefits.

"There's always something happening on Main Street," she said. "Plus it's pretty easy to walk anywhere I need to be."

James Mackley, a student at Delaware Technical Community College and another Main Street Courtyard resident, said he enjoys the convenience of living on Main Street.

"I just roll right out of bed and go to work or class," he said. "The apartments are nice, clean and there's a dishwasher. I love it."

However, Sanders said, other students complain about the high prices of the Main Street apartments and the limited parking.

Senior Margie Ekstam said while she enjoys her apartment location, there are some potential nuisances.

"I've only lived in the Main Street Plaza for two weeks and I like it a lot so far, except there really isn't a lot of parking and it can be a little noisy sometimes," she said.

In addition, Ekstam said, finding parking spots on the street is both difficult and frustrating.

Sanders said it can be especially hard for students who own cars to live on Main Street.

Having to purchase a university parking permit for the year can prove to be quite pricey, she said, but the scarce street parking provides no alternative.

People who work in the retail stores



THE REVIEW/Mike Cacciapaglia

Abby Court, located above the old Happy Harry's, will open upstairs Nov. 1. Blair Computing Services will operate downstairs.

nearby have mixed feelings about the new apartments, he said.

Cameras, Etc. employee Greg Sachs said he doubts that the new apartments will greatly affect business.

"I've actually heard a few customers comment that the last thing we need in Newark are more apartments," he said.

Days of Knights owner and manager John Corradin had a different take on the additional apartments to Main Street.

"Downtown Newark should be a vibrant place," Corradin said. "Fixing the building up makes the whole area look nice and therefore attracts people to the campus. This is good for the merchandisers, the city and the university."

Kim Teti, owner of the Main Street Barber Shop, said that while in progress, the construction seems to be having the opposite effect.

"I've had a ton of customers tell me that they couldn't get to my shop this summer because the traffic on Main Street was so bad," she said. "It definitely didn't help my business

much."

Local restaurant employees said they share similar opinions to Teti.

Iron Hill Brewery server Robert Kalesse said the noise level has decreased the amount of people sitting on the patio.

"It is pretty vacant out there until about noon, when the construction workers take their lunch break," he said. "Then, once the hammering starts up again at around one o'clock people either leave quickly or ask to move inside."

Kalesse said he thinks it must be hard for customers to enjoy themselves when there is so much noise.

Chris Schwartz, manager-in-training at Klondike Kate's, also said the construction is not helping business.

"People who sit outside definitely leave more quickly than usual because of the noise," he said. "Even though we have a quicker turnover, customers aren't buying as much, which is bad for the business."

Schwartz said he is looking forward to the construction being completed.

ROTC moves to ex-AEPi house

BY MELISSA JONES
Staff Reporter

The sounds of bass-heavy dance music spilling out from inside 314 Wyoming Road will soon be replaced by shouts of "Sir, yes sir."

The Army and Air Force ROTC will be moving into the former Alpha Epsilon Pi building, said David Hollowell, executive vice president.

After the completion of an estimated \$750,000 renovation, the ROTC program is scheduled to move in the spring, he said.

Lt. Charles T. Bowman of Air Force ROTC said the university owns the building previously inhabited by the now defunct university chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Mechanical Hall currently houses the Army ROTC program while the Air Force ROTC program makes its home on Academy Street.

"We are consolidating the two ROTC programs because it makes sense for them to be in the same building," he said.

Bowman said he is very pleased with their relocation because the Air Force ROTC building is in bad condition.

"Our building is sinking because it is old," he said. "There are many small rooms in our current building so the Alpha Epsilon Pi building is a better set up for us."

There is more space for the ROTC groups, which is comprised

of 204 students, and will provide them with much needed updated machinery, he said.

The university is in the midst of taking bids from contractors for the renovations, he said.

Hollowell said the space in Mechanical Hall is also being considered for a gallery.

Recruiting Officer Chad Leubbert of Army ROTC said he is eager for the facilities the new building will provide.

"Everything will be updated," he said, "including a computer lab and central air conditioning."

Junior Craig Henry, a student in the Air Force ROTC, said he has mixed feelings about the move.

"I am happy that we are going to have more space which will benefit both the Army and Air Force," he said.

"However, I think the house should have stayed in the Greek system."

Hollowell said the Greek system did not express the need to use the building.

"The fraternities and sororities prefer smaller houses because it would be difficult for them to fill the house with members," he said.

Samuel Seiler, former president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said his fraternity never wanted to move back on campus.

"We like being off campus," he said. "We are happy with our current situation."

University hikes tuition amounts

BY STACEY SZLUKA
Staff Reporter

Tuition for undergraduate and graduate students increased for the 2001 to 2002 academic school year, officials said.

Carol Rylee, director of the Budget Office, said the tuition increase went into effect July 5.

She said the Board of Trustees approved the rates during its spring meetings.

"This particular year, we have salary increases that we need to cover and spiraling energy costs," she said.

Rylee said growth in yearly employee benefits, salary increases and higher costs for library book purchases are typical reasons why tuition is affected.

One of the main reasons annual benefits are on the rise is due to the cost of health care, she said.

Within the university's graduate departments, the Master's of Business Administration is the only program whose tuition increased, rising \$330 for in-state students.

All undergraduate programs for in-state students increased by \$260, she said, while tuition rose \$600 for out-of-state students.

Jeffrey Adkins, a first-year MBA student, said he was unaware of the tuition increase.

"I didn't know that it was a different rate for students in this program," he said, "but my work is paying for [my schooling]."

Conrado Gempesaw, vice provost of the Office of Graduate Studies, said he thinks all collegiate institutions have increased tuition.

"We all face external factors beyond our control," he said.

In addition to salary and benefit increases, outside influences like higher energy and utility bills, and rising costs of technology contribute to the tuition increases, Gempesaw said.

Freshman Jessica Penetar said she feels the tuition increase helps keep up the standard of education at the university.

"I am a chemical engineering major and a \$600 increase is worth it," she said. "When I come out of school, I have a good background and I can get a good job."

Freshman Rich Seagraves said he expected a tuition increase in accordance with inflation and the growing number of students applying



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

Colleges across the country continually raise tuition, said Conrado Gempesaw, vice provost of the Office of Graduate Studies.

to the university.

"The resident tuition is really not bad compared to the non-resident tuition," he said. "I got into three schools and this was the cheapest for me."

Fraternity members hold expo

BY APRIL R. SMITH
Senior Staff Reporter

Approximately 17 university fraternity chapters and 150 non-Greek affiliated men crowded into the Trabant University Center multipurpose room for the annual Fraternity Expo Wednesday night.

Christine Cappello, coordinator of fraternity and sorority life, said the Expo provides a way for the men on campus to gain knowledge on the fraternities that interest them.

"The Expo gives non-Greek men a sense of what they are looking for," she said.

Senior Ryan Byrd, president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, said the event marks a great opportunity for first-semester freshmen to meet new people and see what Greek life is like.

"At least the freshmen are getting a feel for what chapters are here and what they have to offer," he said.

Fraternities advertised future activities by handing out Frisbees, CDs and pencils.

Junior Matt Maryniak, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, said the organization's interactive CD included an audio and visual presentation of social events and activities.

"We wanted to get the word out



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfantz

Freshmen and other non-Greek members received the opportunity to meet fraternity members and gather information Wednesday.

about Phi Sigma Kappa in a modern way," he said. "We decided to go digital."

"After all, we are a five-star fraternity."

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity passed out Frisbees to promote its ultimate Frisbee competition scheduled for Sept. 15.

Junior Mike Hartley, Lambda Chi Alpha member, said the competition's proceeds will benefit the preservation of the Galapagos Tortoise at the Philadelphia Zoo.

He said the members were looking to be different, help out a worthy cause and have fun.

In addition to the giveaways at the Expo, students interested in becoming a member of a fraternity had the chance to gain national

recognition.

Junior Bill Ackerman, internal vice president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said anyone joining his organization this year will be named a founding father of the fraternity.

Freshman Brock Thomas said he liked meeting the members and that the Expo helped raise his awareness and curiosity regarding rushing.

Freshman John Hobfoll said he was impressed with the Expo and enjoyed talking with fraternity members at the booths.

"It's a great way to meet members and see what Greek life is all about," he said. "All the guys seem really nice."

Delaware regulates tattoos

BY AMIE VOITH
Staff Reporter

A Body Art Task Force formed under the consent of the Delaware General Assembly held a public hearing in late August to open a forum on a set of new safety regulations, officials said.

The regulations developed over the past year impose new standards on the tattoo and body piercing industry, said Kevin Charles, chief of Health Systems Protection with the Division of Public Health.

Charles said sanitation is one of the biggest concerns. All equipment used must be sterilized using autoclave, a technique that uses temperature and pressure to destroy microorganisms. In addition, artists must wash their hands, wear gloves, work on clean surfaces and be free of infectious disease.

Another regulation requires the professional to demonstrate knowledge about diseases that can infect as a result of tattoos and piercings, Charles said.

Artists must be educated on the Centers for Disease Control's universal precautions, a set of guidelines for those professionals who come in contact with blood, he said.

August Ellis, owner of August Moon 2 in Bear and task force member, said professionals will now be required to verbally inform and give after-care instructions to all customers.

"We have a lot of complaints about how the person who got the tattoo was never given proper care instructions," he said.

Although many of the regulations received support, Charles said, concerns were raised over some issues at the public hearing.

"Some thought the demonstration of knowledge requirement to be too vague," he said. "They requested that we take a look at it again to tighten it up so it's clearer to the industry."

Until approximately one year ago, Charles said no government-imposed regulations for tattoo and body piercing artists in the state of Delaware were considered.

Previously, the only regulation in the industry was the requirement of parental consent for individuals under the age of 18, he said.

The task force, comprised of representatives from the Division of Public Health, the Alliance of Professional Tattooists and members of each county in Delaware, formed after the Division of Public Health received complaints regarding infection, Charles said.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said the risk factors most often involved are contracting bacterial infections or hidden infections, like Hepatitis B or C.

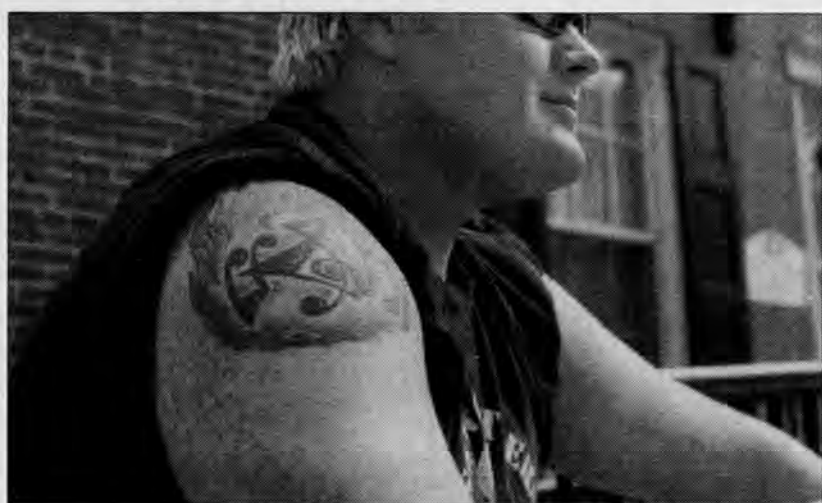
Charles said the proposed regulations, modeled after a document created by the National Environmental Health Association, would require all tattoo and body piercing facilities to be issued a permit proving their compliance with the new standards.

Siebold said patients often come to SHS with problems relating to tattoos or body piercing.

"I've seen a lot of tattoos and piercings that are infected or messed up," he said. "It's hard to know whether or not the individual was warned of the risks involved."

Senior Jennifer Justice, who decided to get a tattoo three years ago, said she knew she had to take it upon herself to make sure all safety precautions were being met.

"I wanted to make sure I was in safe hands," she said, "so first I went in to watch another person getting a



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd

New guidelines for the tattoo and body piercing industry will impose sanitation standards and may improve public perception.

tattoo and then a week before I got mine, I met and talked with the tattoo artist.

"After this I felt well-informed and confident to get my tattoo."

In addition to the benefits the proposed regulations will have on customers, Charles said tattoo and body piercing artists were eager to work with the force in an effort to reduce misconceptions about the industry.

Professionals also believe business will improve from the proposed guidelines, he said.

Jim Whitby, manager of Tidewater Tattoo Studio on Pulaski Highway in Newark, said the industry wanted guidelines to be created because there was concern for the safety of their customers.

"People will feel a lot more safe now," he said. "The public is pretty scared about tattoos because there's a lot of horror stories out there."

"The regulations will ensure that everybody gets a safe and clean tattoo."

Ellis said the professionals were also concerned with improving the industry's public image.

"If I'm going to do it right, everybody should do it right," he said. "Those that can't do it right should be forced to be closed down or do it right."

Charles said the task force will meet again this fall to review the concerns and interests raised at the public hearing. The target for putting the regulations into effect is January 2002, he said.



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Heavy use slows network

continued from A1

users, many of whom where not aware of the problem.

"As many people as we contacted, people elsewhere started downloading," he said. "People would just start to use systems other than their own and systems that were not using large amounts of bandwidth began to."

"There was no end to the cycle. People would just go find other servers and we found that we needed something more drastic."

Grim said the university has a contract with Voicenet for a bandwidth of 30 megabits per second, which is a relatively large amount.

The amount of megabits open to students has been lowered to 20 megabits per second, with the university experimenting to see if this number needs to be lowered even more.

"If we send more traffic than what we are contracted for, Voicenet can negotiate a higher price with us," Grim said. "We only want to do this if it is needed for legitimate usage, which doesn't seem to be the case right now."

This year's problem differs from the one seen last spring, Grim said, since downloads are causing increased inbound traffic.

Last year, he said, there was a large amount of outbound traffic, since students downloading from programs like Napster would have a large amount of songs on file which were available for others to download.

"We have cut it down so there are 10 megabits available on the inbound side and 20 on the outbound side," Grim said. "Our outbound traffic at its peak is much higher than we have ever seen."

Sophomore Robert Ellis said he

has experienced problems from the slow Internet access.

"I have to do work for my German class and it takes me 20 minutes to open something," he said. "Then it takes so long that an error message comes up and I can't even get into the Web sites I need."

Sophomore Jeff Carney said he has noticed problems when he tries to download certain pages.

"Everyone on my floor has had the same problem," he said. "I haven't contacted anyone about the problem because I'd have to e-mail them, which just means I have to get back onto the Internet."

Carney said he has spent less time on the Internet because of the slow connection speed, and had not been told anything about what was causing the problem.

"Compared to last year this is so much worse," he said. "It's faster to just use a dial-up service."

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Respect neighbors

continued from A1

partying, for that matter. "Our intent is not to be critical, but to be proactive in making a change in our community," he said.

"We're not against partying — we're not prohibitionists." Rewa told the intimate crowd of roughly 15 that Newark has been her home for more than two decades. She recalled a fond history and appreciation for her neighborhood. "I've enjoyed music from this street, live and recorded through walls across the street," she said.

Rewa spoke on behalf of the property-owning adults in Newark who believe in the long-range benefits of property maintenance.

She said younger renting adults require education and information on how to live as good neighbors and citizens.

In accord with the collaboration, DUSC recently released its "guide to safe and responsible parties for off-campus students" and began distributing them Tuesday to

households around Newark, Bria said. The Registered Student Organization is proud of the vivacious green pamphlet that essentially tells students how to throw a party that will not get busted, she said. Included are helpful hints on maintaining a safe party atmosphere and, should alcohol be imbibed, how to know when too much has been consumed.

"Know when you have caught a good buzz — stop there and enjoy it!" (as stated in the pamphlet.)

Bria summarized the guide as an avenue toward rebuilding a positive working relationship between the community and the students.

Conway discussed the proliferation of the city's rental units for students off campus, and how the NYPD has found it hard to strike a balance between the different lifestyles of students and permanent residents.

Newark residents are being disturbed by late night commotion brought on by off-campus parties, he said. The result of such complaints has forced the police department to



THE REVIEW/Leslie Lloyd
DUSC President Corinne Bria, a senior, speaks at a conference with city and university officials.

enforce a zero-tolerance policy for noise violations.

"As it's been said before, we're not against parties, but we're trying to strike a balance," Conway said. "Part of the responsibility is that there is no underage or excessive drinking."

"We're here to support the neighborhood coalition, and they're here to support us so it's a partnership. We would just like to get the message out — unfortunately, sometimes the message comes in the form of a summon."

Housing demand may fall

continued from A1

efforts and incentives on behalf of the universities caused a rising demand for on-campus housing.

Simultaneously, Robillard said, the upward surge of the economy made off-campus housing scarce and too expensive for many students, particularly in the northeast.

He said instability of this type is normal and universities have to adjust.

"We're committed to creating more on-campus housing," Robillard said. "However, I do expect that demand will level off over the next five years or so as the economy slows and more off-campus housing becomes available."

"We're at a peak right now." Housing issues are less problematic at other area universities.

Sandra Lanman, associate director of communications in the Office of Media and Communications at Rutgers University, said there was extended housing, but everyone who requested to live on campus had been accommodated.

Extended housing is rarely permanent, Lanman said, and placements only last during the hectic beginning weeks of the semester.

"Generally, some students don't show up," Lanman said. "After the year starts, students in extended housing can be moved quickly — almost immediately."

Ample housing exists off campus, she said, and since extended housing situations tend to resolve themselves easily, Rutgers does not perceive a need for more on-campus housing.

Similar to Rutgers, the University of Delaware has encountered fewer difficulties meeting housing demands over the past several years.

Linda Carey, director of Housing Administration Services at the University of Delaware, said the university staff, like most others, has to deal with problems of overcrowding because of the difficulty of gauging the size of each incoming freshman class.

Extended housing is temporary, she said, and Delaware guarantees all students who wish to be moved will be placed elsewhere by Spring Semester.

Carey said the only students currently on the waiting list for housing are upperclassman who filed their housing applications after the deadline.

"If we were completely full and had waiting lists for both Fall and Spring Semesters, we'd consider building more housing," she said. "But if they were empty we'd have to raise rates."

Classes continue growing

continued from A1

comes [to the school] and who doesn't," Cummings said. "You can't have control over that."

Carey said a 25 percent rebate of the housing fee is given to the student each week a person remains in a triple room.

However, if a new housing location is offered and the student turns it down, she said, the rebate will no longer be issued.

Freshman Steven Becker, who lives in a triple in the Rodney Complex, said his current living situation has mostly been a positive one.

"It's been fun, to say the least," he said. "All of us seem to be getting along pretty well."

"We don't argue about anything trivial — yet."

Freshman Matthew Columbo, who also lives in a Rodney triple, said positive things about his current living experience.

"It's really been fine," he said. "There have been no major problems."

Columbo said limited space has been the biggest challenge of living in a triple.

"It gets a little cluttered," he said. "I moved in third so I got stuck on the top bunk, too, but that's alright."

Becker said his room is not big enough but he still enjoys living in the triple and would like to remain there through the spring.

"I don't want out particularly," he said. "I'm in no rush to leave."

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SPEAKEASY

A one-year experiment By: Steve Rubenstein

Soul dealing and the harsh realities of responsibility

I found myself in North Carolina a few weeks ago with too much free time and an overactive imagination, to make matters worse. It's fitting that my story unfolds near the city of Greensboro in the heart of the Bible Belt.

One particularly humid evening, I was watching television with the friend I was visiting. His roommate, a tall and dark-minded chap in his early twenties, stared along with us at the idiot box. During the course of the night our conversation unexplainably shifted into the deep meanings of life — the opposite of the dialog on ABC's "The View," if you will.

Our philosophical differences grew apparent when it came to a debate regarding the human soul. My friend and his roommate reject the existence of such a thing. My friend, in a hypocritical bit of reasoning that I don't really want to get into, would part with his. His roommate, who didn't give the matter much thought in my estimation, quickly agreed to sell. His rationale dictated that if his soul didn't exist, there would be no harm in selling it.

Your humble narrator is of the Jewish faith. I don't pretend to be deeply religious. I make the jokes (Jews are picky, guilt is our predominant emotion, etc.) but I can't honestly claim to have studied the intricacies of the religion. But as to the question of the religion, a soul — I'd say I've got one.

Entering into a contract to purchase one's soul should be a hefty matter. A Shylock of Souls, if you will, carries a lot of weight. So here's my rationale:

The eyes are the window to the soul. I've got two eyes. Why not have two souls?

Not a bad piece of logical deduction and reasoning for a guilty, bacon cheeseburger eating, primarily pessimistic Jew, right?

Parting with my own soul never crossed my mind. It's a part of me. You can't always feel it. But in times of emotional highs and lows, when the issues of everyday life wear on your mind and body, the soul shows its face. The soul passes true judgement when the brain ceases to discern right from wrong. It knows your very being, the point of your existence. Your soul is what the people who are closest to you see, even when your outward appearance shows something different.

As the Shylock in this situation, I was uncomfortable becoming a merchant of the very thing I believe defines a person. But hey, someone else put his soul on the auction block. And I was the highest bidder.

How much would it take for you to part with your soul? Maybe 10 bucks, or 100? How can an individual put a price on something that defines his entire identity? Not much, I'm sad to report, especially if he doesn't even believe in the thing in the first place.

The price I paid — \$1. When Millhouse bought Bart's soul on an episode of The Simpsons, he paid \$5. But the gentleman whose soul I purchased on this particular evening didn't even want to negotiate a fair price. Even the lowest Shylock of Souls would've haggled over the price (within reason, whatever that is) for a little. But my quote for the soul didn't come under the least bit of scrutiny. The guy just scribbled out a contract on a yellow legal pad, similar to the way one would jot down a quick note, not even stopping to think about the consequences of his actions.

He signed. I signed.
And that was it.

Cut to the epilogue, when I received an e-mail last week from the soulless individual. I think he referred to me as Mr. Applegate, which needless to say, I didn't appreciate. No big surprise as to the content of his e-mail — he wanted to buy back his soul. Now there were, at best, three options.

Option A — refuse to sell.

Option B — sell, but adjust for inflation (in this case, it would probably be similar to that of the rate that sent the Brazilian economy into peril several years ago.)

Option C — Sell, but only for the price I paid for the thing in the first place.

And which did I choose? I'd like to say I profited like a true capitalist, raking his soulless wallet over the coals for a nice chunk of change. But alas, I did not. Like the good-hearted person I aspire to be in practice (but fail to emulate on a fairly consistent basis), I agreed to return the soul for the original price of \$1.

If I could only remember where I put the darn thing.

In an update from Tuesday's Speakeasy, there's been no communication between Ray, owner of the Main Street Tavern and Grill (Brickyard), and myself as of yet. I can't really say I'm surprised.

Checking the national news, I see President George W. Bush returned from his month-long vacation in Crawford, Texas. Let's see, he worked sporadically between January and July, barely seven months. Then, he takes a one-month break.

Did someone say fuzzy Washington math?

Dubya sure did change the tone in our nation's capital — I have to give him that. Many of his predecessors marked their administrations with bitter partisan bickering and gridlock in Congress. But the new leader of the free world obviously takes a different approach. He changed "the" tone to "no" tone by skipping town. A promise made is obviously a promise kept. (Speaking of promises, I really didn't want to go off on a rant about the president, but every time I try to lay off him, he just annoys me. More on this Tuesday.)

Lastly, this week, it seems the drop/add period of registration is set to end Monday afternoon. For university students, it's crunch time.

There's always at least one tough decision to make. Some may be asking themselves, "Which class should I drop?" Others look to pick up an additional class. Others still are faced with a stunning revelation like, "Holy shit, I need five classes and I've never even seen an adviser before!"

For those who are scraping for last-minute class schedule alterations, here are a few tips from a senior who co-authored the book on procrastination.

Before adding a class, check the bookstore to see what you'll need to buy. If the class you're eyeing has 11 books that total more than \$150, you'd better pick something else.

Ask your friends — everybody knows someone who's taken an easy class. I'd rattle off a few, but the lawyers tell me that it would just make trouble with the folks in Hullahen Hall. Sorry, the last thing I need is a shiny red brick through tossed through my windshield.

If all else fails and you can't add the class you're looking for — just show up anyway. That's right, introduce yourself to the professor, turn in assignments and drop by office hours. When the professor finally realizes you're not registered for the class, just blame it on the computer. It'll probably work because, after all, it's the new American excuse for everything.

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Editorial

Internet

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THE REVIEW / Laura Kahn

Letters to the Editor



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Former Review photo editor Bob Weill (right) and art professor John Weiss (left) leap with Samburu Dancers during a 1997 trip to Kenya. Weill was killed in an accident in May.

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These people have been convicted mostly for drug possession and other consensual crimes, which have no victims.

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But more than contractors and politicians profited while higher educational facilities, and students on the whole, got the short end of public funds.

Another big winner in prison spending was the food-service industry. Few of us know universities have contracts with companies that make vast profits by supplying goods to ever expanding prison facilities — for example, Sodexo-Marriot, which is building a hotel at the university, and ARAMARK, the university's foodservice distributor.

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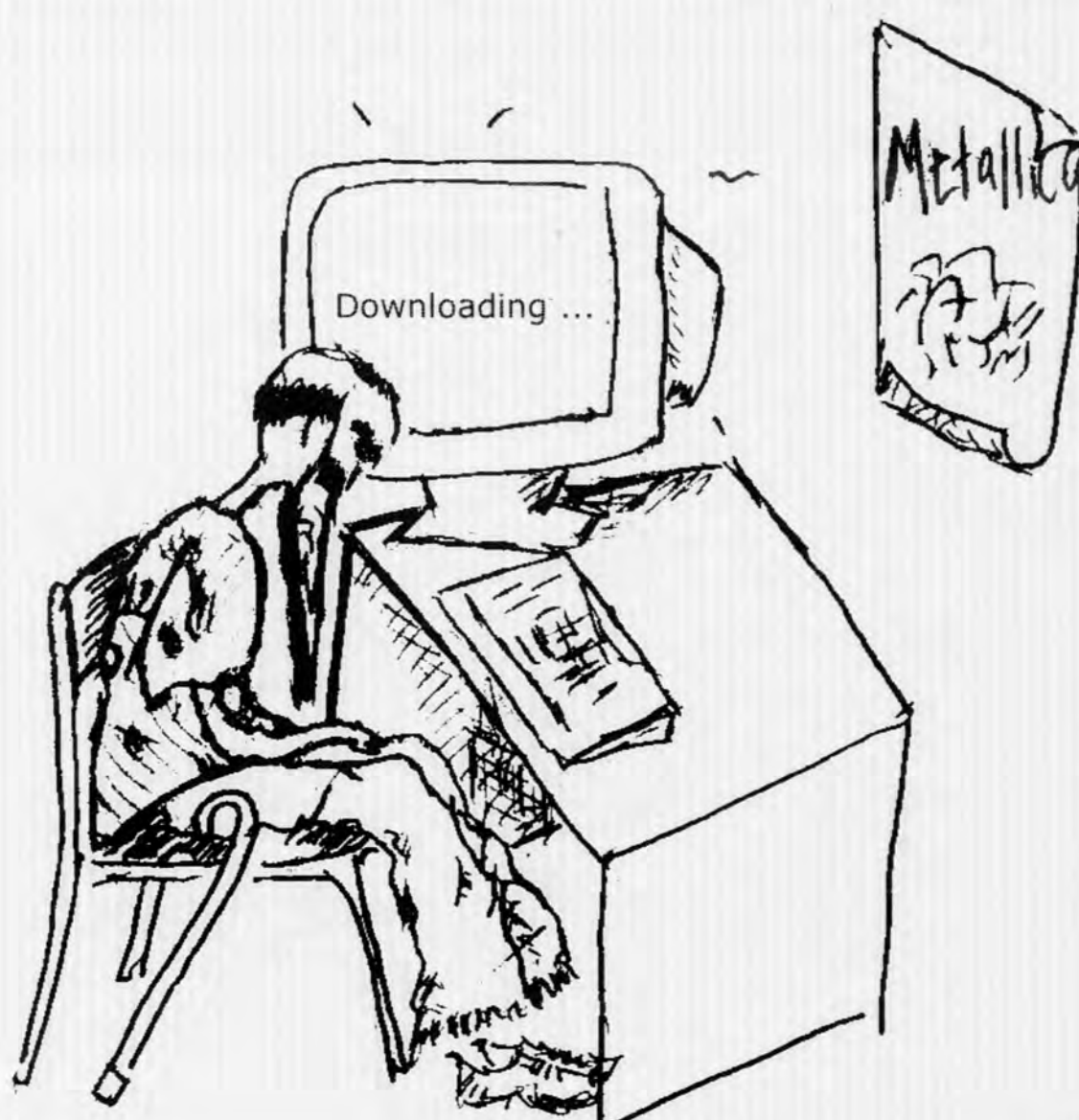
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Polygamous subculture deserves recognition



Jen Lemos
Lemos Lane

What has commonly been referred to as "Utah's dirty little secret" isn't so secret anymore — polygamy, or plural marriages, is a way of life for a strong minority of the western United States, and a recent court case has only begun to shed light on a controversy 150 years in the making.

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He is now awaiting trial for charges of child rape — Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff alleges that one of Green's wives was only 13 at the time of their marriage and first sexual encounter.

Prior to his trial, Green resided with five wives and 30 children and was the most

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Fundamentalists broke away from the main LDS church in the 19th century when polygamy was banned in the United States, believing that they must continue the practice for their salvation.

It is now estimated that more than 30,000 people live in polygamous communities in the western United States, most residing in Utah.

Government intervention in polygamy has been scarce for more than a century, but Green's trial has forced legislators, investigators and community members to take closer examination of this unique and thought-provoking practice.

The Argument Against Polygamy

Opponents of Fundamentalist Mormonism have a strong argument that operates on numerous levels, one of which is the monetary

strain the practice puts on Utah's social service programs.

Only the first marriage in a polygamous union is legally performed, while subsequent ceremonies are only recognized within the small and isolated communities.

Women who are only married in the eyes of the community, therefore, are still considered single mothers by the State of Utah and are eligible for welfare payments for each child they bear. In some cases, this may hold the father less accountable in terms of financial support.

The real concern with these communities, however, deals with the role of women in plural marriages. Fundamentalist girls are often joined at a very young age to men many years older, forcing them into a life of service and motherhood before they have fully matured to adulthood.

Although the original tenants of Fundamentalism were designed to allow women to choose their own husbands, the unions are now often arranged by community elders and strongly encouraged by parents.

Aside from the obvious strain of sharing a husband, young women are required to take the needs and wishes of other wives into consideration as well.

Every woman deserves the chance to choose her own path in life, and a strict adherence to Fundamentalist customs prevents young followers from balking tradition.

It is alarming to consider that women who do not share these beliefs — and some Fundamentalists are more liberal than others — are considered apostates, or religious turncoats, and ostracized from their communities.

Having lived in isolated and secretive communities for most of their lives, many followers settle for the lifestyle simply because they are unaware that anything else exists.

And the Other Side

But for those who would advocate the prosecution and end of polygamy in the United States, there are numerous other concerns that are just as worthy of attention.

Proponents of the practice's dissolution argue that welfare fraud and abuse are the most common wrongdoings of polygamous communities, but each problem has its explanations.

Many plural wives do not live together or with their polygamous husband, and since they are not legally wed, they are considered single mothers who are eligible for welfare if their income is insufficient.

The children of these unions should not be the ones who suffer simply because their religion dictates a non-traditional upbringing — so welfare reform for these communities is not a black-and-white issue.

Accounts of abuse in polygamous families vary strongly, from none at all to severe instances of sexual and physical damage.

For this reason, abuse cannot be considered a factor in all polygamous communities — after all, it is just as commonly found in monogamous unions.

Due to the strict system of marriage, there are very few unwed mothers among Fundamentalists. If women choose to pursue a career — and many do, from medicine to law — families have the potential for a greater income to support large numbers of children.

Having a "sister wife" also provides the opportunity for better childcare and sharing housework, and many families who have spoken to the press in recent years describe a close-knit, loving atmosphere in the home.



Utah polygamist Tom Green, 52, faces five years in prison for bigamy and welfare fraud. He is one of an estimated 30,000 U.S. citizens living in secluded polygamous communities in the West.

A Summary of the Debate over Fundamentalist Mormonism

The Drawbacks

- Young girls can be forced into marriages and motherhood at a young age, sometimes as young as 13.

- Communities are isolated and secretive, preventing youth from being exposed to other lifestyles.

- Wives face the strain of sharing a husband and managing a household with other women.

- People who do not adhere to these strict standards are ostracized by their communities.

The Benefits

- Since the plural marriages are not legally recognized, they should not be prosecuted under the U.S. legal system.

- Communities and families are sometimes close-knit and protective, and abuse is not necessarily a factor.

- Women still have career options, plus the benefit of "sister wives" to help with childcare.

- Fundamentalist Mormons can no more be considered a cult than some religions.

Justice in Utah



someday be reunited.

What's Next for Utah?

Green's case is in no way indicative of all U.S. polygamists, but it raises important questions about the future of the practice in this country. Will there be a movement to eradicate it, or will these communities be permitted to exist?

The best way to handle this situation is similar to what the government has done since its last move to eradicate in the 1950s — "live and let live," but only to a point.

Constantly scrutinizing polygamous households will only encourage the communities to become more withdrawn and distrustful, which ultimately harms everyone involved.

When young Fundamentalists are afforded the opportunity to observe life outside their

upbringings, they can then make the informed choice — "Is this lifestyle for me? What do I want for my own life?"

If the answer to that question is polygamy, there must be a way for U.S. citizens to legally follow their religious beliefs without infringing upon the rights of others.

Legally, there are no plural marriages being performed — it is only according to the Fundamentalist religion that they exist, and therefore should not be prosecuted under U.S. law.

But, by the same token, polygamists must be held accountable for the laws they do break. Minimum ages to wed may not apply in cases where the marriage is only religious in nature, but child rape charges can be brought against anyone.

If these communities want to be left alone, their leaders must take into account that the forced unions of young girls constitute child rape and will not be permitted under the law.

Shurtleff, the attorney general who has been investigating Utah's polygamy problem since he took office, is on the right track in resolving this problem.

He has stated that the key to curbing abuses in polygamous communities is not to pursue consenting adults but to allow women and children the opportunity to come forward with information without fear of being prosecuted themselves.

That is the best approach for dealing with these groups — not to try to wipe them out, but to gradually introduce them into society.

While Tom Green's fate has already been sealed — he will serve his five years in prison plus any additional time he may receive for the child rape charges — it is not too late to prevent others from repeating his mistakes.

Perhaps someday, polygamous communities will conduct themselves according to their founding beliefs and live without fear of prosecution.

Jen Lemos is the editorial editor for *The Review*. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.

Temporary visas should be granted to workers



Deanna Tortorello
Dee's Dilemma

Mexican President Vicente Fox is paying a visit to President George W. Bush and the U.S. Congress this week. In his travels, Fox plans to work on several legislative issues that have been tossed back and forth both in Congress and between the two heads of state.

Highest on the docket is the issue of temporary U.S. visas for Mexican migrant workers. Fox also plans to again ask Congress to give legal residency to some 3 million migrant workers who work in America illegally.

Migrant workers have been a key to this country's agricultural industry for years, well into the beginning of the twentieth century. Many do day-to-day, farm-to-farm work that most Americans would never fathom doing.

While it is highly unlikely Congress will declare all Mexican migrant workers legal citizens of the United States, it is more believable the temporary visas, or the "guest worker program" will be on its way to law within the projected four to six years.

The program would provide these alien workers with rights to earn a minimum wage and safer working conditions. An underlying feature of the plan would allow the U.S. government to more accurately keep track of how many migrant workers are in the country at any given time.

The program seems to benefit both Mexicans and Americans, allowing for better working conditions and quite possibly larger numbers of better workers who do not have the threat of deportation constantly hovering over their shoulders.

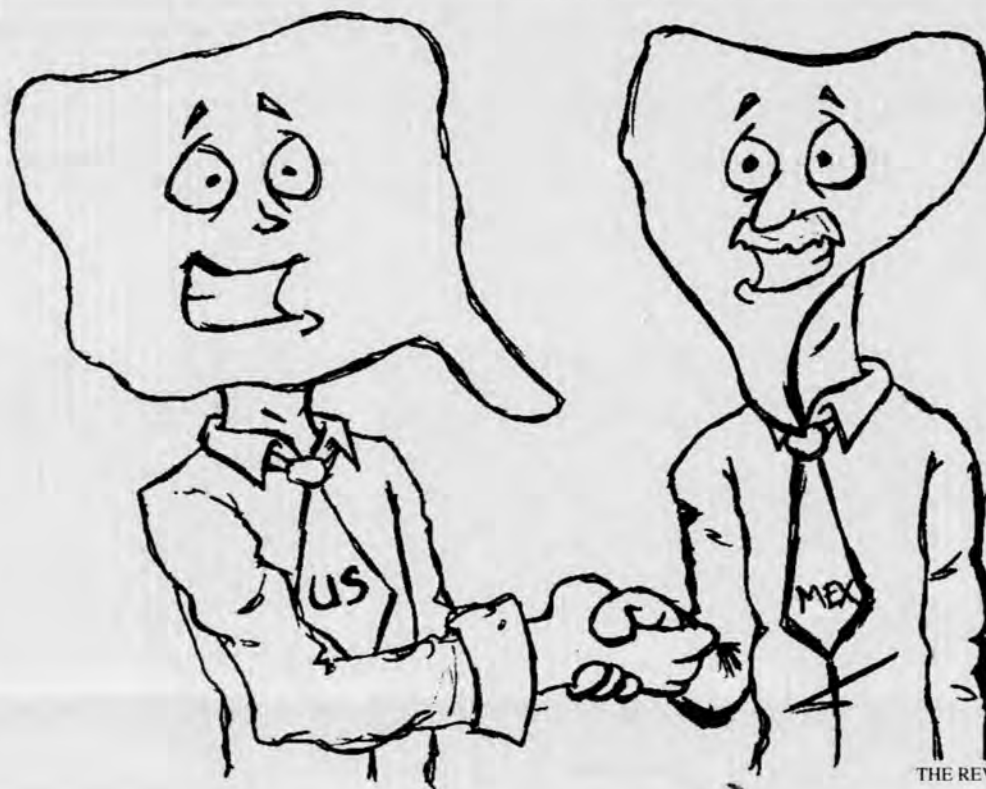
And still, the elected officials of this country are skeptical.

Why? Is it racism? Is it fear over losing jobs? Why are we, as descendants of those who came here looking for an opportunity to better their lives, so afraid of immigrants, especially those whose purpose would be to do farm work?

While I do agree that we must look out for those who were born here and inherited the right to succeed in one of

the elite countries of the world, I also think there is no real reason not to grant these workers temporary visas.

The key word is "temporary." The plan would allow migrant workers to be here only for a short period of time. And, the program would allow the government to keep track of those who try to flee work and live here illegally.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

Another positive to the plan is the extra help farmers might receive if the provisions are carried out accordingly. If the migrant worker could be promised a higher wage and a permanent job on the countryside, I'm sure the American farmer would not only see more workers willing to do the job but also more productive workers motivated to do the job well.

Some may say this program will harm the American economy and take away jobs from Americans, but I cannot believe this would be a problem.

How many of us actually see the glamour in picking apples and oranges, or in planting seeds?

The typical American is generally too business-focused and drawn to the urban lifestyle to consider employment as a farmhand. The only reason the migrant worker is still here is because Americans will not do the work they do and certainly will not do the work for the small wages they make.

It is only fair to allow this program into law. Our government can say we protect ourselves from the illegal immigrant as much as they say Mexicans should be transported back to the country they came from.

However, we also must admit that as a country of hungry Americans, we depend on the migrant worker to do a job we would otherwise need to complete.

They have worked in our country for so long for awful wages because they know well that no one else will do this work and they will be paid enough to provide a little extra for their families.

Complain, if you must, about this program but one must wonder exactly how technologically advanced we would be without the agricultural assistance we import to do our farming for us.

Deanna Tortorello is a national/state news editor for *The Review*. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.

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Government intervention in polygamy has been scarce for more than a century, but Green's trial has forced legislators, investigators and community members to take closer examination of this unique and thought-provoking practice.

The Argument Against Polygamy

Opponents of Fundamentalist Mormonism have a strong argument that operates on numerous levels, one of which is the monetary

strain the practice puts on Utah's social service programs.

Only the first marriage in a polygamous union is legally performed, while subsequent ceremonies are only recognized within the small and isolated communities.

Women who are only married in the eyes of the community, therefore, are still considered single mothers by the State of Utah and are eligible for welfare payments for each child they bear. In some cases, this may hold the father less accountable in terms of financial support.

The real concern with these communities, however, deals with the role of women in plural marriages. Fundamentalist girls are often joined at a very young age to men many years older, forcing them into a life of service and motherhood before they have fully matured to adulthood.

Although the original tenants of Fundamentalism were designed to allow women to choose their own husbands, the unions are now often arranged by community elders and strongly encouraged by parents.

Aside from the obvious strain of sharing a husband, young women are required to take the needs and wishes of other wives into consideration as well.

Every woman deserves the chance to choose her own path in life, and a strict adherence to Fundamentalist customs prevents young followers from balking tradition.

It is alarming to consider that women who do not share these beliefs — and some Fundamentalists are more liberal than others — are considered apostates, or religious turncoats, and ostracized from their communities.

Having lived in isolated and secretive communities for most of their lives, many followers settle for the lifestyle simply because they are unaware that anything else exists.

And the Other Side

But for those who would advocate the prosecution and end of polygamy in the United States, there are numerous other concerns that are just as worthy of attention.

Proponents of the practice's dissolution would argue that welfare fraud and abuse are the most common wrongdoings of polygamous communities, but each problem has its explanations.

Many plural wives do not live together or with their polygamous husband, and since they are not legally wed, they are considered single mothers who are eligible for welfare if their income is insufficient.

The children of these unions should not be the ones who suffer simply because their religion dictates a non-traditional upbringing — so welfare reform for these communities is not a black-and-white issue.

Accounts of abuse in polygamous families vary strongly, from none at all to severe instances of sexual and physical damage.

For this reason, abuse cannot be considered a factor in all polygamous communities — after all, it is just as commonly found in monogamous unions.

Due to the strict system of marriage, there are very few unwed mothers among Fundamentalists. If women choose to pursue a career — and many do, from medicine to law — families have the potential for a greater income to support large numbers of children.

Having a "sister wife" also provides the opportunity for better childcare and sharing housework, and many families who have spoken to the press in recent years describe a close-knit, loving atmosphere in the home.



Utah polygamist Tom Green, 52, faces five years in prison for bigamy and welfare fraud. He is one of an estimated 30,000 U.S. citizens living in secluded polygamous communities in the West.

A Summary of the Debate over Fundamentalist Mormonism

The Drawbacks

- Young girls can be forced into marriages and motherhood at a young age, sometimes as young as 13.

- Communities are isolated and secretive, preventing youth from being exposed to other lifestyles.

- Wives face the strain of sharing a husband and managing a household with other women.

- People who do not adhere to these strict standards are ostracized by their communities.

The Benefits

- Since the plural marriages are not legally recognized, they should not be prosecuted under the U.S. legal system.

- Communities and families are sometimes close-knit and protective, and abuse is not necessarily a factor.

- Women still have career options, plus the benefit of "sister wives" to help with childcare.

- Fundamentalist Mormons can no more be considered a cult than some religions.

Justice in Utah



someday be reunited.

What's Next for Utah?

Green's case is in no way indicative of all U.S. polygamists, but it raises important questions about the future of the practice in this country. Will there be a movement to eradicate it, or will these communities be permitted to exist?

The best way to handle this situation is similar to what the government has done since its last move to eradicate in the 1950s — "live and let live," but only to a point.

Constantly scrutinizing polygamous households will only encourage the communities to become more withdrawn and distrustful, which ultimately harms everyone involved.

When young Fundamentalists are afforded the opportunity to observe life outside their

upbringings, they can then make the informed choice — "Is this lifestyle for me? What do I want for my own life?"

If the answer to that question is polygamy, there must be a way for U.S. citizens to legally follow their religious beliefs without infringing upon the rights of others.

Legally, there are no plural marriages being performed — it is only according to the Fundamentalist religion that they exist, and therefore should not be prosecuted under U.S. law.

But, by the same token, polygamists must be held accountable for the laws they do break. Minimum ages to wed may not apply in cases where the marriage is only religious in nature, but child rape charges can be brought against anyone.

If these communities want to be left alone, their leaders must take into account that the forced unions of young girls constitute child rape and will not be permitted under the law.

Shurtleff, the attorney general who has been investigating Utah's polygamy problem since he took office, is on the right track in resolving this problem.

He has stated that the key to curbing abuses in polygamous communities is not to pursue consenting adults but to allow women and children the opportunity to come forward with information without fear of being prosecuted themselves.

That is the best approach for dealing with these groups — not to try to wipe them out, but to gradually introduce them into society.

While Tom Green's fate has already been sealed — he will serve his five years in prison plus any additional time he may receive for the child rape charges — it is not too late to prevent others from repeating his mistakes.

Perhaps someday, polygamous communities will conduct themselves according to their founding beliefs and live without fear of prosecution.

Jen Lemos is the editorial editor for The Review. Send comments to jenlemos@udel.edu.

Temporary visas should be granted to workers



Deanna Tortorello
Dee's Dilemma

Mexican President Vicente Fox is paying a visit to President George W. Bush and the U.S. Congress this week. In his

travels, Fox plans to work on several legislative issues that have been tossed back and forth both in Congress and between the two heads of state.

Highest on the docket is the issue of temporary U.S. visas for Mexican migrant workers. Fox also plans to again ask Congress to give legal residency to some 3 million migrant workers who work in America illegally.

Migrant workers have been a key to this country's agricultural industry for years, well into the beginning of the twentieth century. Many do day-to-day, farm-to-farm work that most Americans would never fathom doing.

While it is highly unlikely Congress will declare all Mexican migrant workers legal citizens of the United States, it is more believable the temporary visas, or the "guest worker program" will be on its way to law within the projected four to six years.

The program would provide these alien workers with rights to earn a minimum wage and safer working conditions. An underlying feature of the plan would allow the U.S. government to more accurately keep track of how many migrant workers are in the country at any given time.

The program seems to benefit both Mexicans and Americans, allowing for better working conditions and quite possibly larger numbers of better workers who do not have the threat of deportation constantly hovering over their shoulders.

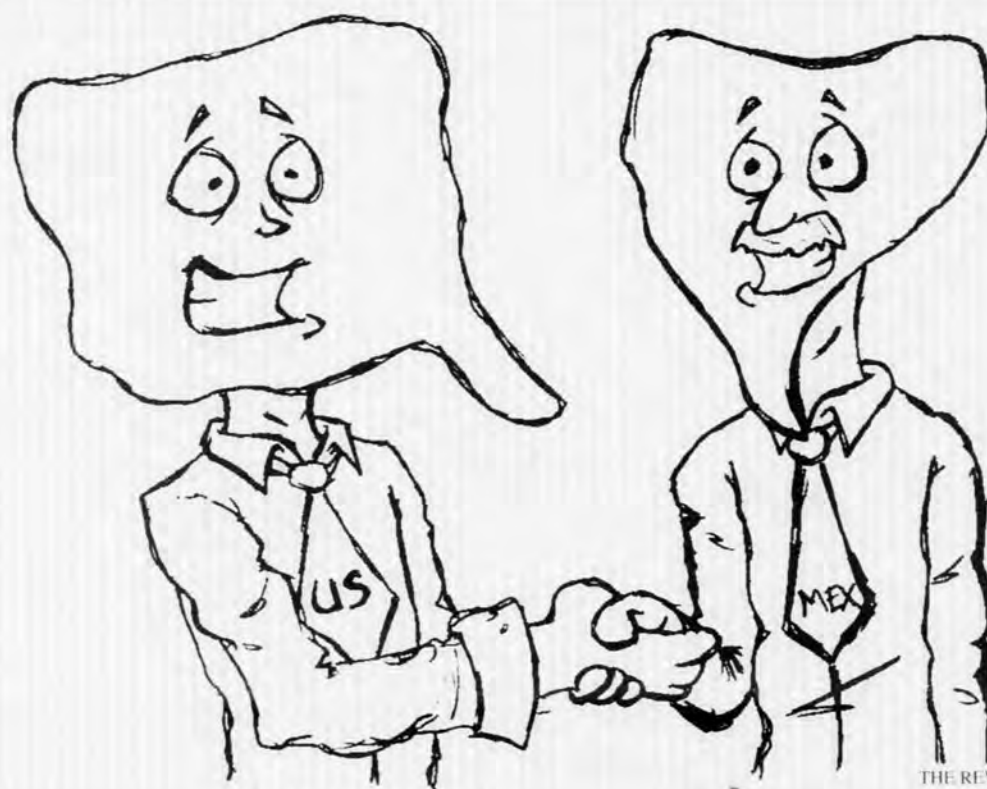
And still, the elected officials of this country are skeptical.

Why? Is it racism? Is it fear over losing jobs? Why are we, as descendants of those who came here looking for an opportunity to better their lives, so afraid of immigrants, especially those whose purpose would be to do farm work?

While I do agree that we must look out for those who were born here and inherited the right to succeed in one of

the elite countries of the world, I also think there is no real reason not to grant these workers temporary visas.

The key word is "temporary." The plan would allow migrant workers to be here only for a short period of time. And, the program would allow the government to keep track of those who try to flee work and live here illegally.



THE REVIEW / John Cheong

Another positive to the plan is the extra help farmers might receive if the provisions are carried out accordingly. If the migrant worker could be promised a higher wage and a permanent job on the countryside, I'm sure the American farmer would not only see more workers willing to do the job but also more productive workers motivated to do the job well.

Some may say this program will harm the American economy and take away jobs from Americans, but I cannot believe this would be a problem.

How many of us actually see the glamour in picking apples and oranges, or in planting seeds?

The typical American is generally too business-focused and drawn to the urban lifestyle to consider employment as a farmhand. The only reason the migrant worker is still here is because Americans will not do the work they do and certainly will not do the work for the small wages they make.

It is only fair to allow this program into law. Our government can say we protect ourselves from the illegal immigrant as much as they say Mexicans should be transported back to the country they came from.

However, we also must admit that as a country of hungry Americans, we depend on the migrant worker to do a job we would otherwise need to complete.

They have worked in our country for so long for awful wages because they know well that no one else will do this work and they will be paid enough to provide a little extra for their families.

Complain, if you must, about this program but one must wonder exactly how technologically advanced we would be without the agricultural assistance we import to do our farming for us.

Deanna Tortorello is a national/state news editor for The Review. Send comments to dtortore@udel.edu.

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Lurking Within:
The baffling mysteries of 'Memento' are finally revealed. B3

Friday, September 7, 2001

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

In Sports:
Football to play nation's top-ranked team, Georgia Southern. B8



On-campus vs. off-campus



THE REVIEW/Adrian Bacolo



When it comes to choosing where to spend one's latter years, the ultimate decision is a toughy. Both the university's residence halls (left, above left) and off-campus housing (above right, right) have combatting advantages like convenience versus privacy.

Mosaic attempts to settle the age-old battle between on-campus dorms and off-campus apartments

BY JENNA MILLER
Staff Reporter

Lesley Kubisiak is an 18-year-old who has more in common with her freshman peers than the campus maps in their backpacks and problems with their schedules.

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Every morning, she wakes up and steps out of bed onto her cold, uncarpeted floor in Rodney C.

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At about the same time Kubisiak is running out the door, junior Kristin Ungerman is starting her day a bit differently.

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Kubisiak and Ungerman's stories represent a common debate amongst university students: on- versus off-campus housing.

On-campus

Every semester students fill the university's 21 on-

campus housing complexes.

The university's Campus Housing Web site allots a minimum of \$5,534 per semester for room and board. The final amount varies depending on the individual's specific dorm selection and meal plan.

Campus meal plans range from five to 19 meals per week. Along with the dining plans, students are inversely given between \$20 to \$300 worth of points. These meal plans cost \$1,235 per semester. Partial meal plans are also available for \$268 or \$295.

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"The walk sucks!" says freshman Cary Haver. "I'm used to driving everywhere, but the walk just takes some getting used to."

As far as recreational funding is concerned, on-campus residents say they spend between \$10 and \$40 per week.

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"It really helps you to meet people," Haver says.

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see HOUSING page B4

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"Bully," the latest film by controversial photographer/director Larry Clark, is based on the true story of six teen-agers who murder the boy who torments them.

THE REVIEW/File photo

Larry Clark's still not kidding

BY CLARKE SPEICHER
Senior Mosaic Editor

Controversy abounds when Larry Clark brings his vision to the screen. In 1995, Clark released his directorial debut "Kids" — about juvenile delinquents and a teen who has unwittingly been spreading AIDS to virgins — to a maelstrom of upset parents.

Clark followed that up with "Another Day in Paradise," which passed through cinemas with nary a notice. The film, about a family of coked-up criminals, was decidedly less provocative than children having sex.

Today, in a culture drenched in fear about the impact of movies involving teen-agers, Clark unleashes "Bully," the true story of how six friends from South Florida murdered the boy who tormented them.

"I don't know why we had so much trouble getting this film made," Clark says.

"I guess the studios took the position: 'We can't make this movie because it's about kids killing kids. Columbine just happened. We're afraid [Sen. Joe] Lieberman and these people will attack us. If we put it out there, and some more kids get killed, we're gonna take the heat. And Congress is going to pass laws against us. And blah-blah-blah.'"

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see KIDS page B3



Lurking Within:
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Friday, September 7, 2001

Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES

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THE REVIEW/Steve Prosser

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"We don't look for controversy, but that happens when you do things

see KIDS page B3

Marky Mark's new flick hardly rocks

"Rock Star"
Warner Bros.
Rating: ☆☆ 1/2

Sneak Peek

HOLLYWOOD

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Mosaic Editor

Toward the end of "Boogie Nights," Dirk Diggler (Mark Wahlberg) tries to escape the world of hard-core pornography by becoming a recording artist.

In "Rock Star," he's finally made it, except his name has been changed to Chris Cole and he now favors the hard edge of heavy metal over '70s rock.

Chris, like most wannabe rockers, dreams of being a star. He is the frontman for Blood Pollution, a "tribute band" honoring metal gods Steel Dragon. Chris worships Steel Dragon. He dresses, greases his hair and sings just like Dragon's lead singer, Bobby Beers (Jason Flemyng). And when his band takes the stage, Chris expects Pollution to look and sound just like its idols.

When Steel Dragon passes through Pittsburgh, Chris finally has a chance to shine. From his seat at the edge of the stage, Chris sings along with each and every song, matching Bobby Beers note for note.

The Gist of It

- ☆☆☆☆ Almost Famous
- ☆☆☆☆ CB4
- ☆☆☆☆ Spinal Tap
- ☆☆ That Thing You Do
- ☆☆ Making The Band

Fortunately, Chris has his loving parents and his devoted girlfriend/manager, Emily (Jennifer Aniston), to put up with his shenanigans.

Unfortunately, his bandmates have had enough. Tired of playing the same old Dragon tunes instead of trying to write original material, Chris gets kicked out of the very band he started.

But Chris' talents haven't gone unnoticed. When the temperamental Bobby Beers leaves the band to pursue a career as an Irish step dancer, the remaining Dragon members track Chris down and offer him the opportunity of a lifetime.

"Rock Star" is very loosely based on the story of Tim "Ripper" Owens, a salesman who replaced Rob Halford after his departure from Judas Priest in 1996.

The movie tackles its subject with all of the vigor of an episode of VH1's "Behind the Music." Each and every cliché of the rock industry is covered after Chris joins the band — drugs, women, orgies, alcohol, drugs and, of course, Chris' fall and rise to redemption.

In comparison to the infinitely superior "Almost Famous," "Rock Star" feels like a spineless rehash of the tumultuous path of rock superstardom.

The film seems to be confused about the message it's sending. For most of the film, it suggests that ordinary people can fulfill their fantasies. But once Chris becomes a star, the movie takes the unusual route of suggesting people shouldn't pursue their dreams and that they're simply not worth it.

"Rock Star" fights a losing battle from its onset by choosing for its subject an era many would rather forget — instead of "Almost Famous," an ode to legendary rockers Led Zeppelin and the Allman Brothers, "Star" appeals to fans of '80s hair bands like Poison and Twisted Sister.

Making matters worse, the film removes the edge from the bygone age of heavy metal, replacing it with the heart-felt blandness of a "Wonderful World of Disney" movie.

Of course, this is what one would expect, considering director Stephen Herek's previous outings include the provocative "The Mighty Ducks" and "Mr. Holland's Opus."

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ticity that its soundtrack contains such metal favorites as "Karma Chameleon" and "California Girls." Even the filmmakers can't be bothered to remember the heavy metal hits of the '80s.

Wahlberg brings his patented brand of non-acting to Chris, squeezing his funky bunch into tight leather pants and looking like he's passing a kidney stone when he sings. Apparently some people think the vacant look in Wahlberg's eyes is actually his attempt at appearing naïve.

Anyone that gullible will also believe Marky Mark is really hitting all of the high notes himself.

Unable to escape the burden of being "Rachel," Aniston

proves she'll be there for Chris as the typical, lovable girlfriend — even if he does sleep around, forget about her and purge her from his memory until the grunge era kicks into full swing. To be fair, it's not her fault her part (like the entire movie) is so underwritten, but Aniston should have been wary of reprising her part as a coffee house waitress.

Like the era it desperately wants to emulate, "Rock Star" is easily forgotten.

Clarke Speicher is the senior Mosaic editor for The Review. His past reviews include "The Claim" (☆☆☆) and "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" (☆☆☆☆☆).

"Jackpot"
Sony Pictures Classics
Rating: ☆☆

Step right up. Come on in, if you'd like to take the grand tour of a loser with delusions of grandeur in "Jackpot."

Sunny Holiday (Jon Gries) wants to become a country-western singer. To fulfill his lifelong dream, he leaves behind his wife (Daryl Hannah) and child to go on a nine-month, cross-country karaoke tour with his manager, Les (Garrett Morris).

They hope to receive their big payoff by the time they reach Jackpot, Nev., a small town just south of Twin Falls, Idaho.

But, the karaoke bars are not kind to Sunny. Even when he gets to sing his signature song, George Jones' "Grand Tour," Sunny rarely walks away with more than a blender.

Sunny's depressing journey gets to the point where the viewer realizes it's no longer just unpleasant to watch, but he also has nothing to gain by being tortured with the false hopes of a misguided failure.

Time would have been better spent examining why Sunny felt compelled to leave his family and job at midlife. These questions go unanswered, while filmmakers are subjected to as much off-key warbling as they can stand.

The only reason to view "Jackpot" is to see the future — the movie was filmed on the experimental Sony 24P HDTV Camcorder used by George Lucas on the next installments of the "Star Wars" saga.



M. David Mullen's cinematography makes each frame an elegant photograph, but he's underserved by technology that remains in its infancy. The dried-out colors and video-like quality of some shots gives a sense of foreboding about the inexplicably titled, "Episode II: Attack of the Clones."

Michael and Mark Polish made one of the most auspicious directorial debuts in 1999 with "Twin Falls, Idaho," a haunting story of conjoined twins and what happens when one of them falls in love.

Hopefully the magnificent freak show of "Twin Falls" wasn't just a fluke. For now, "Jackpot" can be chalked up to the sophomore slump while fans wait for the real payoff the Polish brothers have to offer.

— Clarke Speicher

"O"
Miramax
Rating: ☆☆☆

"O" is an adaptation of Shakespeare's "Othello" which molds the famous tale into a disturbing yet captivating film for a contemporary hip-hop generation.

Shelved after its 1998 completion, there was speculation that due to school shootings such as Columbine, the film would remain unreleased indefinitely.

However, after seven attempts to release the film, the eerie and twisted tale finally takes on the box office, and it is well worth the wait.

Director Tim Blake Nelson ("Kansas") intertwines jealousy, rape, deceit and love into a mixture that leaves the audience both captivated and stunned at its disastrous conclusion.

Julia Stiles plays Desi, a high school student involved in an interracial relationship with the school's MVP basketball star, Odin James (Mekhi Phifer). As the two become more seriously involved, Odin's best friend Hugo (Josh Hartnett) vows to destroy their relationship, and more specifically Odin himself.

Hugo's father, Duke Goulding (Martin Sheen), coaches the men's basketball team and treats Odin like his son. Obviously jealous of Odin's attention, Hugo develops a vendetta against his teammate.

As Odin falls in love with Desi, Hugo's determination plants a seed of unfaithfulness in Odin's mind, causing a rift between the lovers.



Hugo uses his unknowing teammate and friend Mike (Andrew Keegan) to rip the couple apart, causing their ultimate destruction.

Phifer remarkably conveys Odin's inner conflicts and battles. Though his temper mounts and leads eventually to violence, he captures the audience with his love and devotion toward Desi.

Though portraying an equally naive character, Stiles plays a much different role than in "Save the Last Dance." As Desi, Stiles plays a headstrong teen-ager who is comfortable in her controversial relationship.

In the end Phifer and Stiles' obvious on-screen chemistry allows the audience to feel great sadness as jealousy and violence destroys the lovers.

— Amanda Greenberg

The PRICE of FAME

by Mary Catania

Through love and war, our favorite Hollywood couples continue to marry each other, sue each other and break each other's hearts.

Female-adorned Tom Cruise is fighting for his reputation as a heterosexual male these days. Gay porn star Chad Slater, who accused Cruise of having an affair with him in May, has now admitted defeat. The star of "The Cockpit Club" and "Forced to Submit" has dropped the case and will file for bankruptcy if Cruise pursues the case.

Cruise is in the middle of three pending lawsuits in which he accuses Slater, his wife Kristina Ann Kirstin and a man named Michael Davis of tarnishing his heterosexual reputation.

While some are fighting for their sexual orientation, others are changing it. Anne Heche has apparently altered her preference for older women. The former lesbian actress married 27-year-old cameraman Coley Laffoon Saturday. Opting for a younger man over her older female ex-lover, Ellen DeGeneres, Heche could not be happier. The two met last summer while

Heche was working on a documentary about DeGeneres' stand-up comedy tour. After three and a half years of lesbian bliss, the couple split up in August. The now-single Ellen was not invited to the wedding.

Kate Winslet's marriage to Jim Threapleton sunk faster than the Titanic — well, almost. After three and a half years of marriage and less than a year after the birth of their daughter Mia, Winslet, 25, and Threapleton, 27, separated. The couple says there is no animosity between them and their first priority is their child. Hearts will go on.

Nicole Kidman's heart is moving on as well. The divorcee of Tom Cruise says she is looking for a taller man and she has found him — Prince Charles. The 5-foot-11 royal attended the British premiere of "Moulin Rouge" and appeared to be very friendly with Kidman. Sorry Tom, but Charles has two inches on you and a legacy of royalty — who can compete with that?

SAY WHAT?

The Review asks students:

What do you think of President Bush's administration so far?

— compiled by Diccon Hyatt



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Senior

"He screwed up a little bit. I'm pretty much apathetic about the whole thing now."



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"I did not vote for him. At first I thought he was doing a good job, but now I think he's just lazy."



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"I don't think he looks like a president. He doesn't give the appearance of a powerful man."



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"Personally, I think he's a jackass. I don't like his viewpoint on women's healthcare issues."



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"Pretty funny. I think he's trying to please everybody — he's a politician, you know?"



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"I know his stand on environmental issues [and] I don't like what he's doing."

"I don't like his viewpoint on women's healthcare issues." — junior Kim Weaver

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THE TWEETER CENTER — (609) 365-1300

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O-Town, September 19, 8 p.m., \$30

VIE TIMES MOVIE TIMES

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Klondike Kate's: '80s Night, 9 p.m., no cover

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— compiled by Diccon Hyatt



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Harrington Beach: The Mummy
Returns, 8 p.m., free

East End Cafe: Diatribe, 10 p.m., \$5
cover for minors, \$3 cover for over 21

Main Street Tavern & Grill: DJ Troy,
9 p.m., no cover

Klondike Kate's: Dynamite DJ, 9
p.m., no cover

SATURDAY

Trabant University Center: Pearl
Harbor, 10:30 p.m., \$3

Mainstreet Tavern & Grill: DJ
Collision, 9 p.m., no cover

Klondike Kate's: '80s Night, 9 p.m.,
no cover



SPOILER WARNING:

This article discusses key elements of "Memento's" plot that may ruin the film for those who haven't seen it yet.

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Music Editor
"Memory's unreliable ... memory's not perfect. It's not even that good ... Memories can be changed or distorted, and they're irrelevant if you have the facts."

— Leonard Shelby (Guy Pearce) in "Memento"

"Memento" has dazzled and baffled audiences since it first hit screens in mid-March.

The plot seems like a simple, B-level film noir: Leonard seeks to avenge the death of his wife by the hands of — or at least he believes — a drug dealer named "John G."

Instead, writer/director Christopher Nolan takes viewers on a dizzying, mind-contorting trip is

told almost entirely in reverse.

Now, with its DVD release on Tuesday, Nolan gives viewers a crack at deciphering "Memento's" mystique.

The Truth About Anterograde Memory Loss

The last thing Leonard can remember is his wife (Harriet Sansom Harris) being killed. Everything after that is a complete blank. And five minutes from now, he'll forget what he's done just moments before.

Leonard suffers from a rare form of amnesia known as anterograde memory loss, meaning he can't make new memories and his mind becomes a virtual clean slate every five minutes.

This brain disorder serves as the catalyst for "Memento's" hook — by not knowing what just happened before, the viewer is at the same disadvantage as Leonard.

The biggest question is, does this disorder really exist?

"I've had a few psychology professors say the film gives a certain insight into what it might feel like," Nolan says. "But in 'Memento,' it's fiction, film noir and metaphor and not medical reality."

"To me, [Leonard's condition] raises all kinds of very interesting ideas about whether revenge exists in any real sense outside of your own head, or whether it's your own personal satisfaction and whether it has any value outside of that."

Changing Clothes

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WVUD makes waves with Comcast

BY KRISTA PRICE

Entertainment Editor

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And now more listeners than the DJ's friends and neighbors at school will be able to tune in to the show.

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The station's content, however, reaches beyond the campus community. WVUD offers more than just sporting commentary, Gregory says. "We have lots of unique music like blue grass, jazz and classical which aren't broadcasted much."

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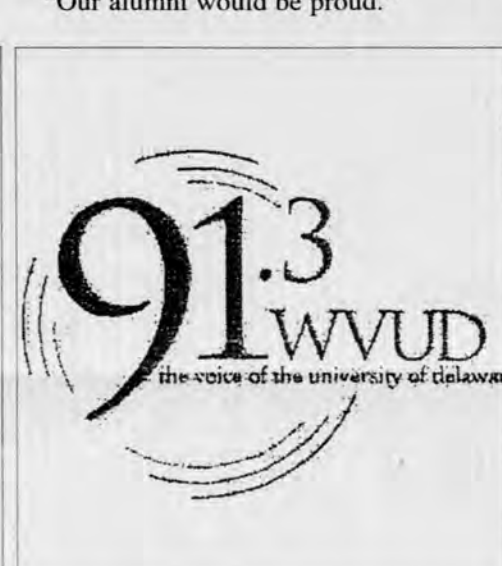
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Channel 66 has already seen an influx of listeners, Gregory says. Everytime the station airs a football match, its Internet servers max out.

"If people all over Delaware can get channel 66 then I would think that people who might not be able to get up to see a football game would listen to it now," Carrick says. "And since it's on cable they are guaranteed a good reception."

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Director Larry Clark alarmed parents with "Kids," a blunt portrayal of promiscuous New York City juveniles.

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continued from B1

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Now with two films about youth culture under his belt, Clark seems to be a master of examining the way the wonder years shape people into who they become.

"It's interesting to see the differences between how kids grow up today versus when I was a kid. The information these kids have at an early age is totally unlike the way I was brought up, where you weren't told anything. That fascinates me."

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But no matter what the MPAA says or how youth-oriented his films may be, Clark intends his movies to bridge the generation gap.

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THE REVIEW/Dan Lisowski



SPOILER WARNING:

This article discusses key elements of "Memento's" plot that may ruin the film for those who haven't seen it yet.

BY CLARKE SPEICHER

Senior Music Editor
"Memory's unreliable ... memory's not perfect. It's not even that good ... Memories can be changed or distorted, and they're irrelevant if you have the facts."
— Leonard Shelby (Guy Pearce) in "Memento"

"Memento" has dazzled and baffled audiences since it first hit screens in mid-March.

The plot seems like a simple, B-level film noir: Leonard seeks to avenge the death of his wife by the hands of — or at least he believes — a drug dealer named "John G."

Instead, writer/director Christopher Nolan takes viewers on a dizzying, mind-contorting trip is

told almost entirely in reverse.

Now, with its DVD release on Tuesday, Nolan gives viewers a crack at deciphering "Memento's" mystique.

The Truth About Anterograde Memory Loss

The last thing Leonard can remember is his wife (Harriet Sansom Harris) being killed. Everything after that is a complete blank. And five minutes from now, he'll forget what he's done just moments before.

Leonard suffers from a rare form of amnesia known as anterograde memory loss, meaning he can't make new memories and his mind becomes a virtual clean slate every five minutes.

This brain disorder serves as the catalyst for "Memento's" hook — by not knowing what just happened before, the viewer is at the same disadvantage as Leonard.

The biggest question is, does this disorder really exist?

"I've had a few psychology professors say the film gives a certain insight into what it might feel like," Nolan says. "But in 'Memento,' it's fiction, film noir and metaphor and not medical reality."

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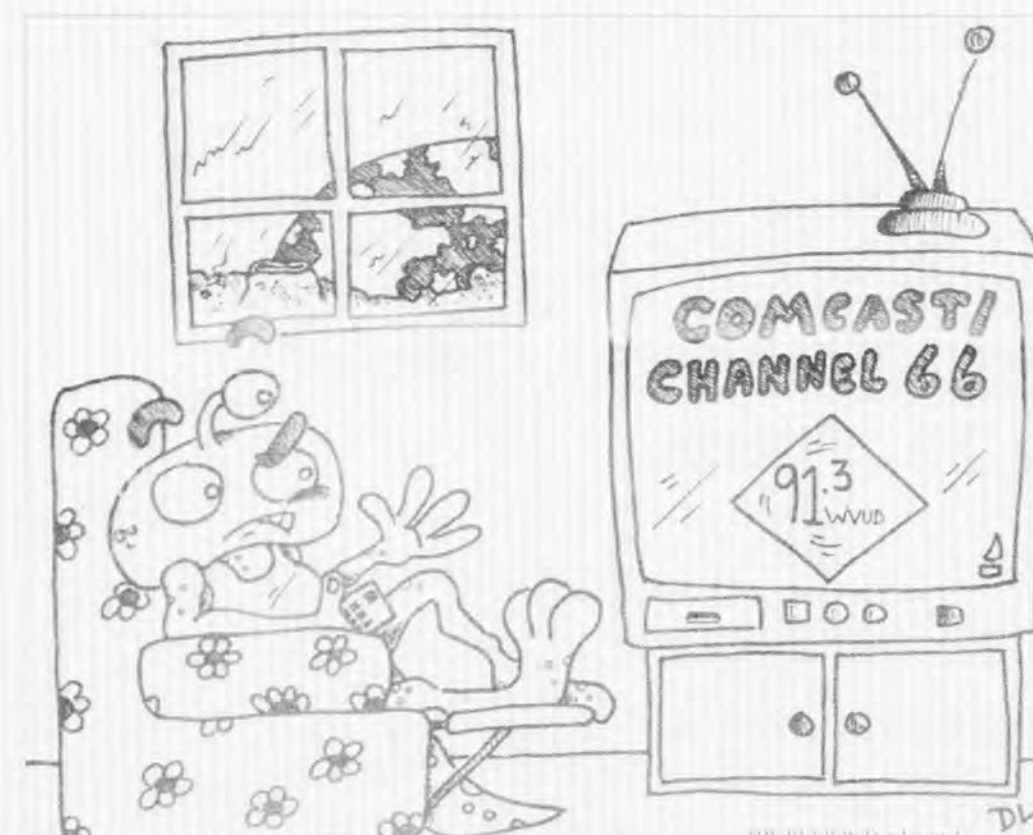
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feature
forum

NOEL DIETRICH

Managing Mosaic
Editor
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Clothing is overrated.

My new idol is a homeless woman who wanders around North Wilmington, shielding the world from her utter nakedness with only a crinkled plastic bag.

The first time I saw her, I was obliviously walking out of Blockbuster Video this summer, "Saving Private Ryan" in hand.

I did a double take. The woman was adorned in Kohl's attire — and I don't mean their brand of stylish, yet affordable clothing. Rather, she wore an extra-large plastic bag stamped with the company logo.

I barely stumbled past her before bursting into a fit of hysterics, so hard I had to sit down on the ground for fear of falling over.

I wondered if she was dressed that way for a particular occasion, a bizarre costume party, maybe.

Eventually, I felt guilty about my outburst. The poor woman probably couldn't afford clothes. Sad, really.

A month or so later, a friend tried to ease my guilt by telling me this woman was actually rich.

"Oh yeah, she used to be a doctor or something, but she threw it all away for 'the better life,'" he told me.

I also thought that was pretty funny and laughed heartily, this time feeling no remorse.

But when I eventually considered the implications of such an idea, I was blown away.

It could have been a rumor, granted, and

True values are in the bag

it's entirely probable that she's of questionable sanity — of course, I can't relate to that in the slightest, although those who know me best might beg to differ.

For a moment, though, I assumed her to be sane.

Other than for warmth in the winter, why should we wear clothes anyway?

Not that I've become a nudist. I still cover my body appropriately, even when the weather is hot.

But never again will I awake in a flood of cold sweat from that hideous dream in which I go to class naked.

Nope. The bag lady has unknowingly put things in perspective for me about more than just clothes. To give up your clothes and your home, you have to have some unique priorities.

You see, I lived the first 21 years of my life as far from this woman's simple life as possible.

"I'm bored with all of my clothes. Time to walk to the Gap," I'd often say.

Or, "I can't handle this freakin' dining hall anymore. Who wants to order real food with me?"

I never have to seriously worry about money to eat or buy clothes — just money to buy "good" clothes and more appealing, non-dining hall food. I bet the starving people out there would love my portion of the dining hall's mystery meat.

I am privileged in terms of the basics, so in the past, I derived excitement from the superficial.

Although I complained about how nothing ever came easy in my life — from deciding on my career after college to making my hair "unpoofy" to whining about my tragic life of eternal singleness — I think I subconsciously thrived on complication and drama.

Like characters on "Dawson's Creek," I

read into everything, grasping for the deeper-rooted meaning of a situation when I should have taken it at face value.

Perceptive? Maybe sometimes.

Healthy? No.

I lived life like a movie, and most of my acquaintances continue to do so. Everyone knows college relationships tend to resemble a bad soap opera — amusing for a while, but also painful and with no redeeming value in the end.

A woman wearing a bag doesn't have time for soap operas, and now I don't either. Real love is simple; real happiness is not superficial. It's just right.

Ultimately, the problem is that somewhere along the line, the human race decided to abandon its naked cave existence so it could play God. We wanted to live longer, look younger, be more comfortable. We succeeded masterfully, but at what costs?

People are control freaks. I am a control freak. We look for perfection when it comes to the material world, and forget that the more complicated you make things, the easier they are to screw up.

And so, when I pondered wandering the world, wearing a bag with no home and possessions, suddenly I realized the benefits from such a life.

The only confusion would lie within the questions. Do I wear the stylin' Boscov's bag or the trendy Strawbridge's today? Or, even, do I rebel and go for an offbeat paper bag, heaven forbid?

In the end, I realized I just want to be happy. Anything that detracts from that, including stress about physical appearance, classes, jobs or people who don't accept me for me, is just plain wrong.

I'm not going to wear a bag to class tomorrow. But thanks to the bag lady, I strip myself of everything else that is worthless.



THE REVIEW/John Cheong

Trekking through the Amazon

A visit to New Castle's Amazon.com warehouse reveals the diverse faces on the other side of the Internet's wires



Amazon.com decided to place its second warehouse in Delaware because of the state's central location between Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and New York.

BY PATRICK HANEY
Assistant Features Editor

Employees at the Amazon.com distribution center in New Castle refer to the front office area as "the carpet." The air stinks of potpourri and copy machines. A decorative plant climbs the wall next to a framed picture of the warehouse's original staff celebrating its 1997 launch.

Between the security guard and the receptionist desk, the small window of a wooden door peeks into the massive 200,000-square foot warehouse.

Upon entry, one may become overwhelmed by the vastness of the distribution center. Stockpiles of books, CDs, software and DVDs crowd the warehouse on Route 273 East.

Hundreds of towering metal bookshelves house titles such as "Sex for One: The Joy of Self-Loving" amidst "The Café Cookbook: Italian Recipes from London's River Café" and "A Hatful of Seuss: Five Favorite Dr. Seuss Stories."

Apparently, Amazon.com's customers have very diverse interests.

At first, the warehouse carried only books. Today, the warehouse holds thousands of different items, ranging from jigsaws to stone lawn ornaments.

A journey through the Amazon warehouse is similar to a journey through Willy Wonka's chocolate factory: cheery music blasts from the speakers hanging from the ceiling, it is ridiculously easy to get lost, and legions of workers beam as though they are children playing in a sandbox.

Immediately to the right of the storage entrance lies another office where orders are sent from Amazon.com's mainframe computers in Seattle. Warehouse employees obtain "picktickets" here, and proceed to shuffle behind their hand trolleys, searching through the imposing forest of shelves to find the items they need to fill orders.

It is easy to understand why United Parcel Service sets aside two planes at Philadelphia International Airport strictly for the 1 million packages

that ship out of the warehouse every month.

In order to speed up service, all of the high-demand "Oprah's Picks" are situated directly next to the packaging area.

Two DVD boxed sets stand upright on a shelf transport: "Planet of the Apes: Evolution" and "The Ultimate Scream Collection."

To the left of the warehouse entrance lies the "stacking line," an area closed off with high-rise shelving units.

"A lot of people who normally wouldn't fit into a corporate environment have jobs at Amazon."

— Amazon.com security guard
Francine Fried

Online shopping giant Amazon.com officially opened the doors of their New Castle distribution center on Nov. 18, 1997. Amazon.com CEO Jeff Bezos and Gov. Thomas R. Carper, D-Del. were present for the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Meanwhile, Amazon.com's Seattle warehouse was being modified in order to hold more merchandise, and within a few months, the company had increased its storage capacity six-fold.

The company decided to place its second warehouse in Delaware because of the state's central location between five major cities in the general Northeast: Washington D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and

New York City.

Former Distribution Center Controller Chip Huston says that the new warehouse helped Amazon.com achieve one of its many customer-centric goals: "Easy pick, easy pack, get the package in the customer's hands within 24 hours after shipping."

The warehouse, which is responsible for most of Amazon.com's business in the Northeast, has about 1,000 employees at any given time.

Francine Fried, a New Castle resident and a published author, works as a security officer at the distribution center.

"A lot of people who normally wouldn't fit into a corporate environment have jobs at Amazon," she says. "The company has a very open-minded philosophy that keeps employees working here."

In 1999, Bezos was worried about not having enough merchandise and storage space to meet customers' demands for the holiday season — so worried that he ordered the construction of four new warehouses specifically to accommodate the rise in sales during the fourth quarter.

In November, Bezos told the New York Times that "this is the fastest expansion of distribution capacity in peacetime history."

Behind the storage shelves lies the packaging area, where workers converse as they bundle compact discs in cardboard envelopes and place them on a conveyor belt headed toward the loading docks.

One smiling employee puts the finishing touches on a video gift adorned with "Happy Birthday!" wrapping paper. She tucks a personalized gift message under the green bow ribbon.

Before leaving the warehouse, each package is shrink-wrapped to ensure that the items do not shift during transport. The package is labeled and placed onto one final conveyor belt headed towards the 20 loading docks, where trucks stand idle, waiting to deliver and thus complete hundreds of orders to eagerly awaiting customers.

Housing remains a matter of preference

continued from B1

also provided for each apartment.

For students without cars, the walk to class is clocked at only five minutes to main academic buildings such as Brown Laboratory and Memorial Hall.

Across South Chapel Street from Continental Courtyard Apartments is University Courtyard. This apartment complex houses approximately 880 students per semester.

Unlike most off-campus apartment complexes, University Courtyard provides a study center, a computer lab and an exercise facility for its tenants.

Monthly prices range from \$475 per person for a 4 bed/2 bath to \$880 a month for a 1 bed/1 bath. This apartment comes completely furnished, and all utilities are included.

"This is very much a transitional setting," says property manager Masha Sapper.

"It's more independent than residence halls, but the students aren't just thrown into the world."

Another of Newark's hot spots for student housing is Main Street Courtyard.

These units are available in either the

2 bed/2 bath (\$1,100 per month for a smaller size, \$1,200 for the larger) or 3 bed/2 bath (\$1,400 per month for the small, \$1,500 for the large) style. Utilities are included in the rent.

These unfurnished apartments are equipped with a washer and dryer as well as one parking place per unit.

"The parking situation is annoying," says sophomore Paul Dailey. "I have to park my car at the Travel Lodge for \$60 a month."

Furnishing their off-campus homes is an extra expense that apartment-dwellers must consider. The cost of this project can be determined by creativity.

"We picked up most of our furniture off the side of the road last year," Dailey says. "Goodwill is good for that too."

For some variety in apartment-living, Main Street Court's units come in two fashions — flat and townhouse. The flat, one-story units are 2 bed/2 bath and cost \$1,200 per month.

The second style is a two-story "townhouse" unit.

"These apartments are some of the most unique designs in Newark because of the two-story feature," says building manager Brian Lorom. These units are

also 2 bed/2 bath and cost \$1,250 per month.

Main Street Court apartments are unfurnished and rent includes water, trash removal and sewage.

Communal laundry facilities are located in the complex's garage area for \$1.25 per load.

Each apartment is allotted one parking space, although additional spaces can be purchased for \$40.

A shared expense among apartment residents is grocery shopping. A typical off-campus food bill ranges from \$100 every two weeks to \$150 per week.

Recreational expenses vary almost as dramatically. Activities including movies, music, dining out and barhopping can cost anywhere between \$20 and \$150 per week.

In the end, though, the choice is up to the student. Different housing options suit different personalities.

Like everything in life, these different forms of housing provide both benefits and drawbacks.

"You can have fun in the dorms and you can have fun in an apartment," Dailey says. "It's all what you make of it."



by Todd Miyashiro

LOOK FOR THE REVIEW'S COMIC SECTION COMING SOON!

For any artists interested in submitting creations of their own, contact John Cheong jcheong@udel.edu

Classifieds

The Review

831-2771

Classified Ad Rates

University Rates:

(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Cash or Check only

-No credit cards accepted

Premiums

Bold: one time charge of \$2.00

Boxing: One time charge of \$5.00

Placing Your Ad

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*Call and request a form

*Fax a copy of the ad to (302) 831-1396 to receive form by fax. (please follow up your faxes with a phone call to ensure placement)

The Review is not responsible for ads faxed without follow-up.

*Email your ad to reviewclassy@yahoo.com to receive an electronic Ad Request.

*Walk-ins

All ads must be prepaid by the corresponding deadlines before placement can occur.

All payments must be accompanied by your Ad Request form for placement.

If you are sending payment via mail please address your envelopes:

The Review
ATTN: Classifieds
250 Perkins St., Cen.
University of Delaware
Newark, DE 19716

Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:
Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 831 - 1398

Business Hours

Monday....10 am - 5pm
Tuesday....10 am - 3pm
Wednesday..10 am - 5pm
Thursday..10 am - 5pm
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For Rent

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments, close to campus, offstreet parking. \$595.00/month Call 366-0771.

2 townhouses are still available for rent at Main Street Court. Newark's finest luxury apartments. Hurry! Call 368-4748 today.

HOUSES NEAR UNIVERSITY. FLEXIBLE LEASE. NO PETS 369-1288.

Cleve. Ave. 3-4 P House 369-1288.

For Sale

Saturn SL2, '96, black, 4 dr, A/C, ABS - NEW, pwr str, 5-speed man., AM/FM cassette, 66K, excel. Cond., \$6,500. Call 302-369-2952.

1988 Honda Prelude S-Red, auto, pwr sunroof, 144K. Some rust, runs good. Inspected until 2003. \$900.00. Call 369-1879 or email gardner@udel.edu.

Help Wanted

School age Child Care - Seeking creative, enthusiastic, motivated individuals to work with youth age K-6 grade. Very fun + rewarding job. Pl hrs 7 - 9 am and/or 2:30 - 6:30 pm. Bear/Glasgow YMCA. Call 302-832-7980.

Babysitter Tues & Thurs 4 - 7:30 approx. Wilmington Rockford Park Area \$8/hr. Ref - transp required. 777-3355.

Cooks/Dishwashers Needed - Nights or Days. 292-2700. Beeches Rest. 273 & 4. Close to Newark.

NEED A PART TIME JOB? NEWARK DAY NURSERY AND CHILDREN'S CENTER IS HIRING ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUALS TO WORK WITH YOUNG CHILDREN AND SCHOOL AGE KIDS IN THE AFTERNOONS! WE CAN WORK AROUND YOUR CLASS SCHEDULE! CALL 731-4925 FOR AN APPOINTMENT FOR AN INTERVIEW.

Experienced babysitter needed for small child. Good pay and flexible weekdays/weekend hours. Must be dependable, have reliable transportation, and love kids. Call 427-9798.

ATTENTION DELAWARE STUDENTS Local company is currently sponsoring special Fall Work Program. Excellent starting pay & scholarships avail. No experience necessary. Work around classes in fun, student atmosphere. Call 998-9591 www.workforstudents.com.

Vet Assistant, part-time. Tue & Thur eve, every other Sat morn. Crest View Animal Clinic, close to Newark 610-255-5252.

Roommates

Female roommate to share 3BR, 2.5BA townhouse. Like new, AC, W/D, close to campus. \$500 + 1/3 utilities call 894-1553.

Perkins Bookstore Hours

September 7th 8 - 6

September 8th 12 - 4

September 9th Closed

As of September 10 Regular Hours Resume

Help Wanted

Anderson Homes is seeking enthusiastic individuals looking to learn a new and exciting career. PT & FT positions available for Sales Reps and Associates. Please fax resume to 302-993-1010 or email to Info@Andersonhomes.com.

Dome Restaurant + Bar Now hiring waitstaff, hostess, food runners, bussers, bartenders, line cooks. Apply in person, Lantana Square Shopping Center or call Kelly or Bryan @ 235-2600.

Edu-Care Preschool & Daycare - Hiring head teachers & Asst. teachers for various age groups. School age 7-9 and 2:30-6:00 Infant & One year olds - Full & Part time. Also van drivers for school age. Pike Creek area. Call 453-7326.

PT - Flexible hrs., good pay, excellent working conditions. Family business has many openings in Internet shipping dept., light warehouse work, and retail sales. Possible management training program in retail sales. Call 453-7408 8am - 4pm M-F.

Lifeguards, Swim Instructors, Front Desk, Child Care and After-school Program positions available at Pike Creek Fitness Club. Call Shelly at 239-6688.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM COUNSELORS NEEDED! \$7.00 - 9.00/hr. School located 10 minutes from campus. For applications and more info please call the Elktion Parks & Recreation Department 410-620-7694.

The Roadhouse Steak Joint is looking for self-motivated, fast paced individuals for server, line cook, hostess, and bartender positions. 10 mins from UD. Earn top dollar. Please apply in person at 4732 Limestone Rd in Pike Creek Shopping Center. Call 892-Beef for directions.

Stewarts Brewing Co. Seeking waitstaff and line cooks. Earn extra cash in a fun atmosphere. 302-836-2739. 219 Governor's Sq. Bear DE. 19701.

SPRING BREAK 2002! Cancun "It's a No Brainer." Jamaica Florida & More! For the Best Rates Go To: sunsplashtours.com 1-800-426-7710

MORRIS LIBRARY HOURS

STARTING SEPT.4

M - TR: 8 AM - 12 MID

FRI: 8 AM - 8 PM

SAT: 9 AM - 8 PM

SUN: 11 AM - 12 MID

Community Bulletin Board

The Newark Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring an adult winter volleyball league for division A, Co-Ed, B & BB. League play will begin October 15th and end in March. Matches will be played on Wednesdays. The league entry fee is \$290. Call 366-7074/7060 for more information.

The City of Newark will be hosting a horse-shoe tournament Saturday, October 6th at 10 a.m. at Dickey Park. The tournament is single competition with a double elimination format. Each match is one game to 30 points. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers. The registration deadline is Friday, October 5th at 5 p.m. Registration fee for Newark residents is \$8. \$11 for non-residents.

Awesome and exciting classes are now being offered for age's toddler and up in all skill levels in a wide variety of art subjects. Pinhole photography, painting, and an after school art club are just a few of the types of classes being offered. Call now to reserve your space. For more information or to receive a brochure, call 302-266-7266 or visit our website at www.newarkartsalliance.org.

The Department of Labor's 4th Annual Employer Conference - Helping employees develop creative strategies for firing, maintaining, and developing their workforce. New workshops as well as favorite presenters will be on hand to lend their expertise, guidance and creative approaches. September 26th 2001 - 8:30am - 3:00pm Delaware Technical & Community College Terry Campus.

Newark Symphony Orchestra opens season with small ensemble masterworks. The Newark Symphony will present three well-

Community Bulletin Board

loved works at their first Chamber Concert on Saturday, September 29, 8 p.m. at Newark United Methodist Church, 69 E. Main Street, Newark, DE. This chamber music program takes place in an intimate setting evoking feelings of enormous depth and significance. On program are: Carl Reinecke - Sextet for Woodwinds in B-flat; Bohuslav Martinu - Madrigals for Violin & Viola; Johannes Brahms - String Quartet No. 1 in C minor. Tickets for the concert are available at the door. Ticket prices are \$8 adults, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students. Students under eighth grade and under are free. For further information, call the Newark Symphony Orchestra office at 369-3466. Additional information is available on our website at www.newark-symphony.org

Newark Department of Parks and Recreation and "Quilts for Comfort" are holding a community quilt day on Saturday, September 8 from 10:30 am to 4:30 pm at the George Wilson Community Center, New London Road, Newark. Anyone is welcome to come out and help assemble quilts to be used in area hospitals for at-risk babies and children. You do not have to know how to sew in order to help. All material and sewing machines are supplied. Just bring yourself and a covered dish for lunch. For further information call Newark Parks and Recreation at 366-7060 or "Quilts for Comfort" at 453-4413 or www.quiltsforcomfort.com

The 12th Annual SOWETO Festival Art Exhibit will be held from September 7-29 at the Wilmington North Branch Library, 3400 N. Market Street, Wilmington. The opening Reception on Friday, September 7, from 5:30 to 7:30 pm will be part of the Art Loop

Community Bulletin Board

and will give the public a chance to meet this year's artists. There will also be a performance by Kamau and the Griots wa Umoja - an Afro-Cultural band. The SOWETO Festival is sponsored by Delaware Artists for Racial Unity, in cooperation with the Delaware Committee for Racial Justice and Harmony - a project of Pacem in Terris. For more information, call Pacem in Terris at 302-656-2721.

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Grab a friend and join other volleyball lovers for fun and fitness in Newark Parks & Recreation Department's co-rec volleyball. Pick-up teams are formed nightly for games at West Park Elementary School from 8-9:30 pm. Games are held every Tuesday and Thursday beginning September 25 - November 1. All players must register in advance. Registration fees are \$20 for residents \$25 for non-residents. Registration begins September 8 for residents and September 11 for non-residents. Contact the Recreation Office for more information at 366-7060.

Community Bulletin Board

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The City of Newark will be sponsoring basketball leagues for boys and girls ages 8-9, 10-11, 12-14 and 15-18. Registration fees are \$42 for 8-9 year old Newark residents, \$47 for non-residents, \$49 for 10-11 year old residents, \$54 for non-residents, and \$54 for 12-18 year old residents, \$59 for others. Proof of age is required at time of registration. Registration begins September 8 for city residents and September 11 for non-residents. Practices begin in November with games beginning in early December. Call the Recreation Department at 366-7074/7060 for more information

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32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.

It's a state so huge that it touches one out of every six children in America — and more than 32 million people nationwide — and holds them all in its cruel grip. It's the state of poverty in America. And though many people live here, it doesn't feel like home.

POVERTY
America's forgotten state.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development

1-800-948-4243

www.povertyusa.org



I WANT YOU
TO HELP OUR MEN AND WOMEN

AT THE REVIEW

We Are Looking For Help In
Our Advertising Department

And In Graphic Design

For More Info Please Call:

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32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.

It's a state so huge that it touches one out of every six children in America — and more than 32 million people nationwide — and holds them all in its cruel grip. It's the state of poverty in America. And though many people live here, it doesn't feel like home.

POVERTY.
America's forgotten state.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development

1-800-948-4243

www.povertyusa.org



AT THE REVIEW

**We Are Looking For Help In
Our Advertising Department**

And In Graphic Design

For More Info Please Call:

831-1395

The things a police record can do to
your future

are a crime



Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students, however – because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise – it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes – things for which you receive citations from the University and Newark police – are reported as criminal arrests in national and State crime reporting. Convictions of City ordinances are reported as criminal convictions. They are not like “parking tickets.” And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And an arrest can result in University discipline, up to and including expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past – or are arrested this fall – don’t panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this fall, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record – call. Thanks to DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

Don’t let a criminal record rob you of your future.

MARK D. SISK, ATTORNEY
Hughes, Sisk, Glancy, P.A.
(302) 368-1200 x15
299 East Main Street, Newark
Email: SISKMD@aol.com

Do something impressive!



Give blood.

You can make a BIG difference
in just one hour!

Give blood and help save a life

Come to the Blood Drive: Tuesday, September 11
Noon to 5 p.m.
Trabant Center
Multipurpose Rooms

Sponsors: Sigma Chi and Alpha Chi Omega
Blood Bank of Delaware/Eastern Shore

*Tell us who
you want
to see at*

THE BOB

Bob Carpenter Sports/
Convocation Center

Tell YouDee

Online
Survey



We want to hear from you!
Your recommendations will
be helpful in booking
future acts at The Bob.

<https://crayola.hcs.udel.edu/bcc/survey/>

GROUND FLOOR NITECLUB 368-2900
CHEESE STEAK WAREHOUSE 369-9610

NEW
\$1 Drafts
All Day
All Night

Fri
9/7

"Schools Back Party"
DJ Scott K with
House & Trance Music

"\$1 Drafts"
"\$2 Rail Drinks"

Must Have Advanced Ticket or U of D College ID to enter

Sat
9/8

"PI Back To School Greek Night"

"\$1 Drafts" **DJ DANCE PARTY**

"\$2 Rail
Drinks"

Must Have Advanced Ticket or U of D College ID to enter

Tue
9/11

"\$1 TECHNO TUESDAYS"

with DJ Scott K

\$2 Everything Else

"\$1 Drafts"
"\$1 Rail Drinks"

18 to enter only if you have U of D College ID

No cover 21
U of D ID

Wed
9/12

"80's Night DJ Dance Party"

"\$1 Drafts" DJ Brendan "\$2 Rail Drinks"
with "80 Music" & "80 Prices"

18 to enter only if you have U of D College ID

No cover 21
U of D ID

Thur
9/13

**"Del Mens Crew Bash
DJ T-Bone"**

"\$1 Drafts"

18 to enter / 21 to Drink

"\$2 Rail
Drinks"

Must Have Advanced Ticket or U of D College ID to enter

Now Completely Renovated **"THE GROUND FLOOR"**
teams up with **"THE CHEESE STEAK WAREHOUSE"**
We provide the best "Philly Style Cheese Steaks" you can buy

the Cheese Steak WAREHOUSE
60 N. COLLEGE AVE. • NEWARK
FREE DELIVERY!!
Monday-Wednesday 11am to 1am
Thursday-Saturday 11am to 3am
Sunday 11am to 6pm
Ground Floor Grill & Niteclub (368-2900)
Cheese Steak Warehouse (369-9610
for Food Orders)

the

Delaware looks for revenge down south

BY ROB ERDMAN
 Managing Sports Editor

The uphill climb for the Delaware football team continues tomorrow as it travels to Statesboro, Ga., home of the two-time, defending national champions. Georgia Southern (1-0) is next in line for the Hens (0-1) who opened the season last week with a disappointing 10-7 loss to Rhode Island.

Aside from the loss, the fact that Delaware has never played a top-ranked team in Division I-AA during the regular season makes this weekend's game more intimidating.

Not to mention these other, staggering statistics:

- The Eagles are currently on a 32-game home winning streak, the third longest in Division I-AA history.

- That being said, Georgia Southern is also quite fond of playing at home, having compiled a phenomenal 103-9 record in front of capacity crowds of more than 18,000 fans in Statesboro.

- The Eagles also have a string of seven straight non-league victories.

- The Atlantic 10 has not fared well at Statesboro, as Georgia Southern has posted a 9-1 record against the conference at Paulson Stadium.

- The Hens have not continued their national success while, playing Southern Conference teams, amassing a 6-5 record against current members.

- To make matters worse, Delaware heads down south a week after the Eagles mauled Savannah State 69-6.

- The final factor aiding Georgia Southern is the play of senior fullback and Walter Payton Award candidate Adrian Peterson.

Peterson has the ability to single-handedly destroy an opponent.

"Peterson is fast, but he's also just so incredibly tough," Hens head coach Tubby Raymond said. "He'll whack away and get one yard, then two yards, then one yard and you forget about him."

"Then whoops, there he goes for 15 and you are lucky to drag him down. Then it's one yard, two yards, then whoops, he breaks for 60."

"He's so stable. He came that close to going into the [NFL] draft. They all want him. He might well be playing on Sunday afternoons now, but he's going to be playing Saturday afternoon against us."

When Delaware faced Peterson last year during the semi-finals of the playoffs, Peterson gained 198 yards on 34 carries, including a touchdown.

His success has continued into the 2001 campaign, as he opened the season plowing 192 yards on 22 carries, including four touchdowns.

His career statistics speak volumes.

Through 44 career games, Peterson has chalked up 7,558 yards on 1,078 attempts for an impressive 171.8 yards-per-game average.

Needless to say, in order for the Hens to compete, they must contain Peterson and the Eagles' running attack.

"I'm not going to concede anything," Raymond said in reference to holding Peterson under 100 yards rushing. "Last year, he gained a sneaky 198 yards. However, I think our defense is not as far along as I want it to be."

He said the team as a whole must increase its hardness and toughen up.

"The fact that we have faced Georgia Southern previously will either help or hurt us tremendously," Raymond said. "[We] just have to raise our level of intensity."

"The quality of football is determined by the level of hitting. If you go up to the Eagles, you hear the whack. With us, it sounds like we are playing in the mud."

Hens senior guard John Ahern agreed with Raymond's assessment, and said the game will come down to Delaware's mentality on the field.

"We weren't emotionally ready to play [Rhode Island]," he said. "I think we are lacking some of the leadership from last year, and that is partly our fault as seniors."

"Physically, we have the talent, we just have to be emotionally ready to play. In order to beat them, we are going to have to match their intensity."

"The fact that they are the No. 1 team will help to raise our level of play."

Raymond said practices this week have improved the Hens' pass protection.

Allowing Delaware senior quarterback Sam Postlethwait more time in the pocket to assess Georgia Southern's secondary will be a spark necessary to jumpstart the Hens' offense.

However, Raymond reiterated that the most important part of the game would be on the defensive side of the ball for Delaware.

"We are not tough enough," he said. "We need to increase our hardness."

FOOTBALL



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

Freshman linebacker Mondoe Davis (No. 58) tackles Rhode Island senior running back David Jamison in the Hens' 10-7 loss to the visiting Rams. Delaware faces No. 1 Ga. Southern tomorrow.

Freshman linebacker Mondoe Davis concurred.

"We have to take it to them and increase our hardness," he said. "I think that was the missing link, and I could feel that on the field [against Rhode Island]."

"This week, everyone has been trying to take it up to the next pedestal by playing much harder."

However, the reality lies in the discussion of how prepared Delaware will be to take on the best team in the nation.

The last time the Hens played a No. 1 ranked team

see FOOTBALL page B7

Hens take home opener

BY MATT DASILVA
 Staff Reporter

Ranked fifth in the Colonial Athletic Association preseason coaches' poll, the Delaware volleyball team is out to prove it will be a major competitor in its new conference.

The Hens (2-2) helped their cause Tuesday night, as they defeated Maryland Eastern Shore 3-0 in their home opener.

Eight different players ended up with at least two kills to lead the Hens to a convincing 30-11, 30-20, 30-6 victory.

A major question mark surrounding Delaware this season is its lack of experience, as it returns only three starters and has six freshmen on the roster.

After routing the Hawks in the first game, Hens head coach Shannon Elliott chose to rest some of her more experienced starters and gave the younger players valuable court time.

"They needed a break," Elliott said. "It was also nice to get the underclassmen some playing time before this weekend."

Delaware's complete offense, which at one point featured five freshmen on the court, dominated the play.

Freshman middle hitter Valerie Murphy led the balanced attack with six kills, followed by fellow classmates Sarah Engle (right side hitter/setter), Nicole Stuka (outside hitter), and sophomore Sara Kearns (middle hitter) who each had five kills. Sophomore setter Allison Hunter led all players with 15 assists.

Maryland Eastern Shore had no answer to this barrage, as it was hampered by poor passing and a negative .182 attack percentage.

Elliott said she was not surprised by her team's dominant performance.

"There was some well-rounded play and the players who do well in practice showed it," she said.

Elliott also praised the overall play of Engle, who tallied eight assists, five kills and four digs.

Elliott said Engle is one of many players who has taken advantage of her revolving door policy with the starting rotation early in the season. Every player on the roster saw some legitimate court time Tuesday night except for sophomore middle hitter Liz



THE REVIEW/Rob Melelli

Delaware's freshman Sarah Engle spikes the ball, while teammate sophomore Jennifer Mack looks on in the win against Maryland Eastern Shore at home on Tuesday.

Ommundsen, who was out with a knee injury.

The young squad's play this season has shown it will be a force to be reckoned with in the CAA.

"We don't care about the polls," freshman hitter Kristin Brooks said. "We just need to get a chance to show ourselves."

Brooks is currently second on the team with 17 kills on the season.

She said the early success for the inexperienced players is a result of a supportive core of upperclassmen.

Consistent play from seniors Kelsey Manning (right side hitter/setter) and Cameo Neeman (middle hitter) will be key for the Hens when the tougher conference schedule rolls around, Elliott said.

Delaware will travel to Philadelphia to compete in the Temple Tournament Friday night at 7 p.m. and will continue with a contest on Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

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UD wins under lights

BY BRIAN PAKETT
 Sports Editor

Rain, thunderstorms and a soaked field washed out the Delaware women's soccer team Tuesday night.

Wednesday night, St. Joseph's (1-1) could not, as the Hens (2-0) defeated the Hawks 1-0 at Delaware Mini-Stadium.

Thirty minutes before kickoff Tuesday night, a severe thunderstorm left several inches of water on many parts of the field, despite the recent installation of a new drainage system.

"We were ready and psyched to play our first home game," said sophomore midfielder Ginette Buffone. "After the rain, we carried our intensity from Tuesday over to Wednesday."

The Hens' intensity was apparent as they dominated, keeping the ball in St. Joseph's end for nearly the entire game.

In spite of Delaware's aggressive play, the Hens and Hawks went into halftime scoreless.

However, the persistent play paid off at the 53:56 mark.

After St. Joseph's junior forward Kim Miller took down Delaware junior midfielder Stacy Lukens, the Hens saw their opportunity in the form of an indirect kick.

Buffone served a free ball to the far post where senior midfielder Sara Wilson placed a header past Hawks junior goaltender Christy Ganc.

"I was in the right place at the right time," Wilson said. "Ginette plays good balls all of the time. I am just glad I finally put one in."

Buffone said the team has worked on similar free kick situations.

"We practice that all the time," Buffone said. "I knew we had good headers, and I hoped someone would get to the end of it."

The goal gave Delaware a 1-0 lead and enabled them to concentrate on defense.

After committing the crucial foul, Miller had a chance to redeem herself when a lazy ball was deflected near Delaware's six yard box at the 59 minute mark.

However, she could not convert, knocking the ball wide left.

That proved to be the Hawks last good scoring opportunity as the Hens once again pounded the ball in their opponents' end.

"The game was a story of two halves," head coach Scott Grzenda



THE REVIEW/Michele Balfanz

Delaware sophomore midfielder Ginette Buffone surveys the field from the sidelines in the 1-0 win against St. Josephs.

said. "We showed a lot more heart in the second half."

Junior goaltender Rachel Bersin recorded a shutout in her first start of the season, notching three saves in the process.

The shutout was No. 11 in Bersin's career ranking her No. 4 all-time at Delaware.

Ganc recorded four saves in the losing effort.

Grzenda said he told his team at half time he wanted them to defend better and come out with even more intensity than when they began the game.

"We needed to win more of the 50-50 balls," he said. "They stepped up, did well with that and we came out on top."

The Hens will travel to

Philadelphia on Sunday to take on the University of Penn.

The Quakers graduated five starters from last year's squad, all of whom helped lead them to three consecutive post-season tournaments and two ECAC championships.

Penn has 18 freshmen and sophomores on their roster, with only six upperclassmen.

Grzenda recognizes the history of the program, however, and said the Quakers are going to be difficult to beat.

"They're a very good team," he said. "It's going to be tough."

"When I look at the rest of our schedule, we can either lose every game or win every game. It's hard to tell. For every game from now on, we have to come to play."

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